A new high school
see page 3

The Canadian news

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"Mutual relations" high on agenda

[Compiled from dispatches]

Israel and Lebanon have finally agreed to agree on an agenda for their talks.

If all goes as scheduled, they will be discussing the following items this week:

• An end to the state of war between the two countries.

• Security arrangements.

• "Normalization of mutual relations" — including trade ties, communications, and passage of persons and goods across the border.

• Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon — an estimated 60,000 Israeli, PLO and Syrian soldiers all told.

• Possible "guarantees" of the envisaged settlement and security arrangements.

The breakthrough came after three weeks of fruitless negotiations on a talks agenda. The impasse was apparently resolved last week at a meeting in Jerusalem between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who brought him a letter from President Ronald Reagan.

Begin's spokesman told newsmen it was a "friendly" letter. Unofficial sources, however, claimed it expressed annoyance with the slowness of negotiations, and warned that Begin's pending trip to Washington might be postponed if there was no progress in the peace talks.

Still other sources reported the impasse was broken not due to Reagan, but thanks to pressure brought to bear by U.S. Jewish community leaders. Fourteen of them put it straight on the line to Secretary of State George Shultz that Washington rather than Israel should be blamed for the deadlock in negotiations.

Headed by Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, the Jewish leaders confronted Shultz last week in his office at a meeting that he had requested and which lasted four times as long as expected — from a half hour to 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Berman told Joe Polakoff, Washington correspondent for The Canadian Jewish News, that the Arab states had been procrastinating with regards to the Reagan peace initiative. Furthermore, he charged that the Lebanese government was not getting the U.S. help it needed to reach an agreement with Israel.

"Our feeling," said Berman, "is that Lebanon is prepared to discuss normalization with Israel. It needs U.S. support to do that. But the perception in the Jewish community is that that support is not coming." [Berman was interviewed before the Lebanon-Israel breakthrough was announced.]

Berman added: "We pleaded for such support at the meeting with Shultz."

On the broader peace issue, Berman pointed to the "patent procrastination of the Arabs since September" after President Reagan announced his peace initiative.

"The blame is being laid on Israel when in fact Israel is ready to come to the table at any time without preconditions," Berman said.

The latest meeting with Shultz was arranged, Berman said, after he had received a call from Richard Fairbanks, the President's representative in the effort to bring Israel and the Arab states into negotiations on the Reagan plan. At the two previous meetings, the Conference of the Republican Party's Jewish Coalition representatives were invited

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Anatoly's 35th birthday

Scharansky day of protest

By
HILARY HORLOCK

Anatoly Scharansky, a prisoner of conscience in Russia's notorious Chistopol prison, will observe his 35th birthday on Jan. 20 by marking the 116th day of his hunger strike and his fifth year in prison.

Avital Scharansky, Anatoly's wife, has recently started a European tour to solicit support for her husband's release from world leaders. She appeared on French television to appeal on her husband's behalf. There are indications that the French government will make representations to the kremlin on Scharansky's behalf.

To protest against the conditions under which he is held, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry have organized a day of protest on Thursday, Jan. 20.

"In order to make some impression upon that great monolith, the Soviet state, that this terrible treatment of Scharansky has got to come to an end, we have organized a day of public protest that will take place worldwide," says Sam Resnick of CJC.

Anatoly Scharansky will observe his birthday fasting in a Russian prison, while his wife Avital makes a desperate appeal to save his life.

The day will be highlighted by a 2-hour fast in front of the legislature in Toronto, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. The fast will feature a series of ongoing talks, prayers, readings and human rights declarations by local MPPs, MPs and community leaders. Amnesty International will also be present.

"We hope to generate a great flow of telegrams, letters and telephone calls to the Canadian and Soviet governments protesting Scharansky's treatment," says Resnick.

A demonstration will also be held outside the Soviet consulate in Montreal during the lunch hour. Organized by the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, it will take place between noon and 2 p.m.

"People are being asked to give up their lunch hour and their lunch and bring the food they might normally eat with them," said Marty Penn, director of the committee.

Specifically, non-perishable foods are being requested which will be donated to a charitable organization in the city.

Montreal and suburban mayors and city councillors have been invited to participate in the demonstration.

Scharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid tried to visit him on Jan. 4 at Chistopol prison, but were denied access even though they had official permission from Moscow.

"They had permission from General Conovalov, the head of the prison system in Moscow, to see Anatoly, but when they got to Chistopol, a Captain Romanov said the visit was cancelled," said Stan Solomon, a cousin of Scharansky who lives in Willowdale.

Romanov said that Scharansky was not allowed visits because he was still on his hunger strike and was being force-fed every three days.

"Leonid returned the 500 kilometres to Moscow to see the general again and get permission to see his brother, but when he got there he was given the runaround. We get the impression that

[Cont'd. on page 9]

El Al Montreal flights to begin on March 7

MONTREAL —

El Al will begin flying again between Montreal and Tel Aviv March 7, El Al's general manager for Canada, Rehavia Ben-Shach, has announced.

The Israeli national airline was officially back in business Jan. 12 after all of its 5,000 employees, represented by Histadrut, signed an agreement with management.

El Al suspended service in September and was on the brink of liquidation, after going into temporary receivership. The pilots, who were the last holdouts to an agreement, finally also accepted Histadrut as their representative.

The airline remains virtually 100% owned by the Israeli government but there have been some changes in top management, said Ben-Shach. A new president, Rafi Harlev, was appointed.

Flights from Israel resumed Jan. 12, with the first headed for Johannesburg, South Africa. El Al will begin flying out of New York Jan. 30.

As of March 7, El Al will go back to its former schedule of two non-stop flights per week [Mondays and Wednesdays] between Montreal and Tel Aviv.

Torah is brought home after years in Diaspora

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Members of a St. Laurent synagogue were given a hero's welcome in Israel recently when they returned a Sefer Torah dedicated 37 years ago in Cairo in memory of the two men who were hanged for the assassination of Lord Moyne, the British resident minister for the Middle East.

In a highly emotional ceremony, Beth Ora Congregation president Abe Steinberg handed over the scroll, which had been in his congregation's ark for 20 years, to the Ahdut Yisrael Synagogue in Jerusalem, whose members are largely former Irgun fighters.

Among the dignitaries participating were Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadya Joseph, Army Chief Rabbi Gad Navon, and Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori, as well as hundreds of jubilant Israelis, including relatives of the hanged men.

Posters hailing the arrival of the Montrealers and the return of the scroll were to be found throughout Jerusalem prior to the event. Israeli press and television covered the ceremony and, the week after, the Israeli government issued a postage stamp series commemorating 20 martyred Jewish fighters for Israel's independence.

"We were looked on as redeemers for bringing the Sefer Torah back to Jerusalem," said Steinberg. "We had no idea all these years just how much significance the scroll has for the members of Ahdut Yisrael and for the people of Israel."

Eliahu Beit-Tzuri and Eliahu Hakim, members of the Lehi organization, killed Lord Moyne on Nov. 6, 1944, because of what was regarded as his support of anti-Jewish policies. They were tried in Cairo and subsequently executed there.

Shortly afterward, the Cairo Jewish community dedicated a Sefer Torah in their memory.

The wooden box in which the scroll is kept bears two silver plates engraved with the names of the two men.

One member of that community, Shlomo Sinyor, took a special interest in the Lord Moyne assassination trial, attending all the proceedings and later saying kaddish at their graves.

In 1962, about to emigrate to Canada, he was asked by the congregation in Cairo to smuggle out the Sefer Torah because of growing fears for Jewish properties under the Nasser regime.

After he came to Montreal, Sinyor donated the Torah to Beth Ora, where it has been in regular use since then.

Fate surely was at work last winter when Sinyor visited Jerusalem. He stayed at the Hotel Ron and struck up a casual conversation with the owner, Yehoshua Landner, a veteran of the Irgun and Stern fighters and now an Ahdut Yisrael member. Their chat turned nostalgic and the case of the men hung in Egypt came up — and the whereabouts of the long-sought Sefer Torah.

Landner resolved to do everything he could to persuade the Montreal congregation to part with the scroll. He wrote to Beth Ora and, as a result, the congregation's rabbi, Jerome Wolicki, who at the time was on sabbatical in Israel, investigated the claim. Satisfied with its validity, he recommended to his board that it consider returning the scroll to Israel.

Before a board meeting could be called though, Landner was in Montreal last fall with a letter from Chief Rabbi Goren verifying the urgency of giving the scroll

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Gus Bauer carries the Sefer Torah delivered from Montreal to Jerusalem. With him are Shlomo Sinyor [left] and Abe Steinberg.

World-National

Schindler raises issue of dissent

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Since I returned from abroad I have heard much about an address which Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, gave before a recent meeting of the board of trustees in Denver. Here is what he said on the complex subject of public dissent from the policies of Israel.

Rabbi Plaut

"When we support Israel, we support an entire nation. Our support has always transcended party and policy and personality. And that leads us — and Jews everywhere — to ask a relevant question: Is it therefore proper under certain circumstances to disagree with a particular leader or government of policy? And if so, how should such disagreement be expressed?

"Over the years, the Jewish community has reached a theoretical consensus on this score: full and free debate of any and all issues **within** the community, coupled with the obligation that we communicate our views to the Israelis through every channel at our command — from the Prime Minister on down. Strictures were applied only to **public** dissent. This was discouraged lest it provide wood for the axes of our enemies and dilute our effectiveness in Washington. The assumption was that a united front adds weight to the political effort.

"Unfortunately this public reticence does not always work out well in practice, particularly when it comes to letting the Israelis know precisely how we feel. In our personal conversations we are honest with them, yet how can we expect them to believe what we say in private when we say such very different things in public? Inevitably, our private protestations are overwhelmed by our public proclamations of unqualified support.

"Somehow American Jews, the largest Jewish community in the world, must find a way to communicate more openly and honestly with Israel. We do not serve her cause when we censor or sanitize or stifle our opinions.

"One more point must be made in this connection: **dissent should never be equated with disloyalty.** Yet there are pressures on the American scene which make it so....

"Let us once and for all reject the accusation that by speaking the truth as we see it, by giving Israelis our own perception of events, we are somehow treasonous. I believe that Israel is indeed the possession, the treasure and the burden of the Jewish people. And that gives us both the right and the responsibility to speak out."

* * *

I should very much like to hear from our readers on this subject.

Shunning of PLO sparks row

British Mideast interests dealt blow

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

British interests in the Middle East have been dealt a blow with the news that Britain's foreign secretary had to defer a trip to the region.

Sir Francis Pym had been set to go to Saudia Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. He deferred his mission after the Saudis informed him it would "not be convenient" and after Qatar and the United Arab Emirates said he would not be welcome.

Oman, a strongly pro-British enclave, announced that Pym was welcome to come. Under the circumstances, which the foreign office described as unpropitious, he chose not to accept Oman's invitation.

The dispute was triggered by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who refused last month to permit any official meeting between her government and a high-level Arab League delegation that included a representative of the PLO.

The PLO had been included in the Arab League's delegation that visited Moscow, Peking and Paris. The Arab League had gone to these capitals to explain resolutions adopted at the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco.

When Britain shunned the delegation, the Arabs were stunned, particularly because the British supported a 1980 European Common Market declaration affirming the PLO's right to speak for Palestinians at peace talks.

Douglas Hurd, the deputy foreign secretary, explained that Britain did not feel that contacts with the PLO should be raised to the cabinet or prime ministerial level until the PLO "really made a contribution to the peace process."

In the past, Britain has urged mutual PLO-Israel recognition.

Britain's position,

Margaret Thatcher

which has created something of a storm in Arab capitals, jeopardizes billions of dollars worth of trade with Middle Eastern nations.

The annual trade between Britain and Saudi Arabia is about $8 billion. Two years ago, orders worth some $500 million were cancelled when Saudi Arabia objected strenuously to a British TV special, Death of a Princess.

Fearing a repetition of the incident, British officials have played down the severity of this year's flap and have attempted to mollify Saudi Arabia.

Hurd has expressed the hope that the Arab League representatives can visit Britain "in the next month or so," and Pym has said that "we are very much in support of the rights of the Palestinians."

Meanwhile, British diplomats have begun negotiations with Morocco's King Hassan, who heads the delegation, in an attempt to find a formula that would defuse the conflict.

Judging by a letter in The Times of London from an assistant Saudi deputy minister of the interior, Saudi Arabia is hopping mad over Britain's refusal to accept the PLO.

Bandar Ben Abdullah, the minister, called it a "humiliation" that should "not go unnoticed or unpunished."

He made three points:

• Britain's influence in the Middle East "is almost irrelevant," so it was "foolhardy" for Prime Minister Thatcher to reject the PLO.

• Any British government should be sensitive to the Palestinian question, since Britain

Sir Francis Pym

"should feel a certain moral obligation to the plight of the Palestinians."

• Britain welcomed Menachem Begin on an official visit and should, therefore, be receptive to receiving the PLO.

Saudis, he warned, "can be pushed around only so far."

Abdullah added that "blind, pigheaded and destructive" Western support for Israel could force his country to hit Westerners where it hurts — "in their pockets, for they have no hearts."

Rhetoric aside, the Saudis do not really want a showdown with Britain.

Abdullah, who was so indignant in his letter to The Times, has backed down since its publication, commenting that Anglo-Saudi relations can be restored, and saying that he had written the letter in a private capacity.

Despite backtracking by Abdullah, the incident has stirred passions in Britain.

Editorials in leading London dailies blame Margaret Thatcher for the row. The Times of London put it this way: "What is required is not softness on principles but greater clarity, consistency and seriousness in applying our principles to the Palestinian issue."

Denis Healy, the Labor Party's spokesman on foreign policy, has criticized the prime minister, but Arye Handler, chairman of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, has praised her and hinted that Healy's statement would not win Labor votes in the Jewish community.

Rising acrimony mars outlook for Britain's Jewish community

LONDON [JTA] —

British Jewry has little cause for comfort as it reviews 1982 and little ground for rosy hopes about the year ahead.

The Lebanese war and its aftermath caused divisions in the community concerning Israel of a depth and bitterness not known for generations.

It has been accompanied by a growing intolerance between the different religious factions in the community, now that the unifying influence of Israel has been weakened. Given the highly centralized character of the community, these divisions appear all the more pronounced.

The Lebanese war struck the Jews of Britain more deeply than other Diaspora communities. The first shot in the war was the one which severely disabled the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, on the pavement outside the Dorchester Hotel, on June 3.

Argov, easily the most forceful Israeli ambassador to have served in London, had previously played an incalculable role in retaining the community's confidence in Israel at a time when the Jewish state was being turned into an international pariah. To Anglo-Jewry, as well as to his country and family, his tragic plight has been a severe blow. He left a gap which will be difficult to fill.

In the initial days of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Anglo-Jewry was preoccupied by Argov's protracted fight for life as he lay unconscious in a London hospital. Following his transfer to a Jerusalem hospital, the Lebanese fighting began to totally dominate Anglo-Jewry's attention, as it did the British radio, television and newspapers.

The massacres in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut and the storm of dissent in Israel itself caused unprecedented strains among British Jews, many of whom felt moved to dissociate themselves from Israel's action in Lebanon in letters to national newspapers.

Some of the writers felt moved not merely to dissociate themselves from Israel but to review their allegiance to Judaism.

Within the organized community, there were bitter arguments within bodies such as the Board of Deputies of British Jews, a resurgence of support for the Israeli Labor opposition, and the emergence of a British branch of the Peace Now movement. Premier Menachem Begin's highly vocal supporters for once had difficulty making themselves heard.

During the High Holidays, the arguments even spread to synagogue pulpits. At the Golders Green Synagogue in Northwest London, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, its emeritus minister, said Israeli complicity in the Beirut massacres was tantamount to "chilul hashem" (desecration of God's name).

Dayan Morris Swift, the fierce septuagenarian custodian of Anglo-Jewish Orthodoxy, immediately followed Sacks to the pulpit and informed the tense congregation that his younger colleague's statement had been invalid.

One of the most acrimonious outbursts of brotherly dislike occurred in mid-December and was all the more remarkable for taking place outside the confines of the community. In a local radio program, an Orthodox and a Reform rabbi traded vituperative insults not only at each other but at wide segments of Jewry.

Rabbi Cyril Harris, Glasgow-born minister of St. John's Wood Synagogue, London, referred to Reform and Liberal congregations as "the dustbin" of Anglo-Jewry. Rabbi Hugo Gryn, senior minister of the West London Synagogue, accused his colleague of sinking to the level at "Ayatollahism."

Bickering also marred the activities of Britain's Zionist Federation, which has long seemed more preoccupied with its own internal disputes than the fundamental issues facing Jewry, let alone Zionist achievement.

Consumption up, unemployment down

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel's economy performed poorly in 1982 but Israelis as a whole lived better, if their rate of consumption is a guide to the good life.

Year-end figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that in 1982, for the first time in 30 years, Israel's gross national product failed to increase by so much as a decimal point. But purchases of consumer goods were up 16%.

The international balance of payments deficit — the difference between Israel's hard currency reserves and what it owes overseas creditors — increased by a half billion dollars.

Real wages declined by 3% on the average; the wages of civil servants were eroded a full 6% in value by triple-digit inflation. But private consumption of all consumables rose 5%.

A treasury spokesman said the economy was not all that bad. He cited stability in exports, employment and increased investments.

Israel's economy is linked to most Western economies which are in almost continuous crisis, he said. But for Israel, 1982 could turn out to have been a "great economic success story."

The Central Bureau also provided some encouraging data: Increased investments in machinery and industrial equipment and a slight decrease in the number of unemployed.

Anti-drug campaign planned

OTTAWA —

After nearly two years of planning, the federal government will launch a drug education campaign beginning in March.

The campaign, which is aimed at teen-agers and their parents, will be spread over three years and will cost taxpayers $2.1 million. It will be conducted primarily through television (for teen-agers) and magazines (for parents).

Target audience for the campaign will be the 12 to 19 years age group. The emphasis of the education campaign will be on cannabis (marijuana), but information on all "substance abuse" will be given.

Lori Jones, a communications officer with Health and Welfare Canada, said in an interview with The Journal of the Addiction Research Foundation that the campaign message will be restricted to health issues.

"We are not entering legal or political areas. We want to get across the notion of 'being yourself.' The campaign won't be preachy, but it will clearly suggest that it is best to stay clear of substance abuse," said Jones.

World-National

NDP favors national homeland for Palestinians

OTTAWA —

The New Democratic Party plans to adopt a resolution calling for the creation of "some kind" of a national homeland for the Palestinians, The Canadian Jewish News has learned.

Gerald Caplan, the NDP's secretary and advisor to leader Ed Broadbent, predicted that this would happen during its summer convention in Regina.

In an interview, Caplan said NDP policy on the Palestinians would resemble that of the Canadian Labor Congress. He said he has had no input into the making of that policy.

The CLC's executive has endorsed the position that Israel must recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements." A CLC spokesman here interpreted that to mean that the Palestinians are entitled to a "national homeland."

Canadian Labor Congress has also affirmed the right of Israel to exist within secure and internationally recognized boundaries.

The withdrawal of Israel from lands taken in 1967 should be negotiated, the CLC has said.

Caplan said the NDP last adopted a resolution on the Middle East in 1967, following the Six Day War. The party then noted that "a just solution must be found for the problem of the Arab refugees."

Self-determination for the Palestinians was not alluded to.

The 1967 resolution said neglect of the problem "by all states in the Middle East has been morally wrong and politically dangerous."

The NDP called for an immediate program of land acquisition, resettlement and financial assistance to the Palestinians, who were referred to as refugees. Israel, the Arabs and other member states of the United Nations were urged to make "a fair and appropriate contribution."

The resolution tabled nearly 16 years ago said that an equitable solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict must be based on Israel's right to "exist as a state without constant threat to its very life."

The NDP said a political settlement would involve "the withdrawal of Israeli forces in accordance with the terms of such a settlement."

Speaking of the resolution he predicts will be adopted later this year, Caplan said Israel had the "absolute right" to demand iron-clad guarantees for its security.

But, by the same token, the NDP would support the concept of Palestinian self-determination. "A lot of NDPers have trouble understanding why the situation of the Palestinians today is not equivalent to the situation of Jews in the Diaspora for thousands of years," he added.

The Palestinians, he declared, must have "something to call their own, and, like the Jews, a place where they can be themselves."

"I want that passionately for them," he added.

He disclosed that the NDP would not designate the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. "There's no way of judging whether NDP rank-and-file support the PLO," he said. "But, judging by the Ontario Federation of Labor, there is pro-Palestinian opinion."

Last autumn, the Ontario Federation of Labor recognized the PLO as the legitimate spokesman of the Palestinians. However, CLC president Dennis McDermott rejected that formulation.

Caplan said he had no way of judging whether the PLO serves the interests of Palestinians, but he pointed out there is evidence that "ordinary Palestinian people think the PLO is their representative."

Reflecting on future developments, Caplan said he wouldn't be surprised if the PLO, or a variant of it, became the group which spoke for Palestinians.

Drawing an analogy between Canadian Jews and Palestinians, Caplan said: "How are we able to say that the Canadian Jewish Congress is the spokesman of Jews and the PLO is not the spokesman of Palestinians?"

Caplan conceded that some Jews who back the NDP may be alienated by its forthcoming resolution on the Palestinians. "But I like to think that Jewish supporters of the NDP share our view on the issue."

See profile on Gerald Caplan, page 7.

HELLO FROM AMERICA

Actress Elizabeth Taylor chats with a wounded Lebanese soldier in Tel Aviv hospital where casualties of recent Lebanese war are undergoing treatment. Visiting Israeli and Lebanese sites, she was enthusiastically greeted by adults and children alike. [Religious News photo]

$10,000 grant for NCJW

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A grant of $10,000 has been received by the National Council of Jewish Women from a Cleveland foundation to partly underwrite an NCJW project to help women protect their right to reproductive freedom against threats posed by pending legislation and New Right advocates.

The NCJW said the project will equip its sections with information, training and support necessary to fight such threats to a woman's freedom of choice.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Ferdinand Julius Cohn was born Jan. 24, 1828 in Breslau (now Wroclaw, Poland). The father of modern bacteriology, he discovered the cause of the reddening of the host. For 650 years, charges of its alleged desecration wrought the periodic destruction of Jewish communities.

The Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 decreed that the host, a wafer made sacred in the Eucharist ceremony, actually became the body of Christ. The host derived from the matzoh that Jesus ate during his last supper, which was a seder.

Across the Roman Catholic world, except in Italy, fanatic clerics and bigoted demagogues sparked volatile mob passions with the accusation that Jews secretly violated the host. By stabbing, burning, or crushing the wafer, Jews supposedly renewed the physical tortures suffered by Christ. As evidence, the rabble-rousers proferred the sacred wafer apparently oozing blood.

Jewish men and women were first burned at the stake on the desecration charge in Berlin in 1243. Community calamities followed in: Paris, 1290; Brussels, 1370; Bavaria, 1337-8; Spain, 1367, 1377, 1415; and Knoblauch, near Berlin, 1510. In post-expulsion Spain and Portugal, the mechanism of the Inquisition continued to punish supposed Marrano violators for hundreds of years.

The German massacres of 1298 typified the most destructive aspects of the charge. On April 20, the knight Rindfleisch instigated a local mob to kill 21 Jews in the town of Roettingen. He proceeded to lead his ever-growing and plundering mob, fortified with a nucleus of cutthroats, through the heartland of Jewry's most established communities at that time.

They swept through Franconia, Swabia, Hesse, Thuringia and Heilbronn. Emperor Albert I, who was taxing the communities heavily in exchange for his protection, was too preoccupied with battling a rival to intervene. A half-hearted proclamation to stop was ignored by the mobs, who rampaged through Gotha, Renchen, Weissensee and Nuremberg.

More than 100,000 Jews — about a third of Europe's total — were slaughtered, and nearly 150 communities were wiped out.

The charge of desecrating the host continued to be laid well into the 19th century, when peasants in Italy were shocked by the apparent outbreak of blood on their polenta, a sort of maize gruel. Italian scientists found that the red color came from bacteria that multiplied on wheat-based foods in damp, humid conditions.

Cohn, in his long-standing career with the University of Breslau, became the first Jew in Prussia to be appointed a professor. Specializing in bacteria, he pursued the Italian discovery.

The same bacteria, he found, was responsible for reddening the host. Kept in the churches' damp cellars, the wafers would grow these bacteria on humid days, and often overnight, the yellowish color of the wafer would turn crimson. The microbe — named bacillus prodigiousus — was in itself no more harmful than those found in milk, water, cheese and other foods.

Cohn also instituted a number of methodologies in the study and isolation of bacteria, and alerted medical practitioners to their effects. He was the first to classify bacteria as plants rather than protozoa (single-celled animals), and to describe bacteria according to both their form and actions.

An honorary citizen of Breslau, he was commemorated with a monument after his death in 1898.

Anti-semitic vandalism declines according to ADL's study in U.S.

NEW YORK — After more than doubling for three years in a row, anti-semitic vandalism in the United States declined in 1982, according to the annual audit conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The survey disclosed 829 reported incidents last year in 35 states and the District of Columbia as compared to 974 in 31 states and the District in 1981 — a drop of 14.9%.

In making the findings public, Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, noted that the number of arrests in connection with the anti-semitic episodes increased nearly 50% — from 114 in 1981 to 167 in 1982. Of those arrested, he said, more than 80% were under the age of 20.

The attacks included the defacement of Jewish institutions, stores, homes and public property with swastikas, anti-Jewish slogans and graffiti. Of the 829 total, there were 14 cases of arson or attempted arson as against 16 in 1981, and three bombings as against four last year.

The audit was prepared by the research department of ADL's civil rights division based on information provided by the League's 27 regional offices in this country. It attributed the decline in vandalism, arson and bombings to a number of factors, including:

- Exposure of the facts about anti-semitic vandalism and other anti-Jewish activity, leading to greater public awareness of the problem.
- The enactment of laws in several states against religiously motivated vandalism.
- Stricter law enforcement in problem areas.
- Security conferences — many sponsored by ADL in cooperation with law enforcement authorities, educators and religious leaders — which have led to increased police and civilian vigilance.
- Educational programs in the schools that have focused on the evils of bigotry and prejudice.

The audit also revealed that while there was an increase in the number of harassments against individual Jews or their institutions — 593 as against 350 recorded for 1981 — the rate of increase was lower. In 1982, the rate of increase was 69% higher than the previous year. The 350 recorded in 1981, however, was 212.5% higher than the 1980 total of 112.

In assessing the results of the report, Perlmutter warned that "the downturn in anti-semitic vandalism, welcome though it is, should be kept in perspective. Hundreds of anti-semitic episodes sadly suggest that any relaxation of vigilance or of prosecution of offenders would be premature."

He went on to point out that while anti-semitic vandalism was declining in the United States, there was a "disturbing increase" in anti-Jewish violence in Western Europe which resulted in the deaths of six persons and the wounding of 216 others in 1982.

Almost two thirds of the 829 anti-semitic incidents in the U.S. occurred in four states.

New York, with 272 — down from 326 the year before — still led the nation. Next was California with 134, down from 150 in 1981; New Jersey with 69, down from 94; and Massachusetts with 62, compared to 59 in 1981.

The total of 537 in these states was 92 less than the previous year — a decline of 14.6% mirroring the percentage decrease nationally.

The ADL audit also showed that:

- The Northeast, with 467 incidents or 56.3% of the reported anti-semitic episodes, was once again the geographic area reporting the greatest number. The 1982 total, however, went down 16% as contrasted with the previous year.
- In the Middle West there were 73 reported anti-semitic incidents in 1982, a decrease of 46 compared to the previous year. In percentage terms, this represented a 38.7% decrease.
- Although California was once again the Pacific Coast state reporting the greatest number of anti-semitic episodes, its total was 10.6% below 1981. The other West Coast states — Washington and Oregon — again reported small numbers: four this year. **The south, including Texas, however, was an exception to the decline.**

Perlmutter expressed the hope that other states would follow the lead of the 12 thus far — Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington — which have enacted laws imposing stiffer penalties for persons convicted of religious or racial vandalism.

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More leaving Romania

BUCHAREST [JTA] — Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Romania said here recently that Jewish emigration from this country increased by close to 50% in 1982 as compared to 1981 in spite of the dwindling community.

In a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Rosen said that 1,606 Jews left for Israel in 1982 compared to 1,067 in 1981 and 1,119 in 1980.

Rosen said that 737 have obtained all the necessary authorizations to leave for Israel but have not yet availed themselves of exit visas. He said that according to the lists deposited with the Federation of Romanian Jewish Communities, 750 people have applied for authorization to leave and are still waiting for the necessary documents.

The Romanian Chief Rabbi has stated that no emigrating Jews have been asked to pay the recently legislated education tax which requires all emigrants to repay the state for their free secondary and higher education.

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I had a bad dream the other night. What should I do about it?

In Jewish life, when you have a bad dream and it worries you, you fast on arising in the morning until the stars come out. Fasting is so much a cure for this condition that one is permitted to fast even on the Sabbath day in order to avert the evil decree hinted at in the dream.

Rabbi Burak

But, he who fasts on the Sabbath day because of the scary dream that he had on Friday night, is obligated to fast one more day during the week to atone for the sin of fasting on the Sabbath. That is the ruling given in the Code, O. H. chapter 288:4. If the ta'anis chalom was on Yom Tov, Chol ha-Mo'ed, or even the eve of Yom Kippur, an additional day of fasting is called for, according to the Code, O. H. chapter 568:5.

One must make sure, however, that the bad dream doesn't come from stomach cramps, or as the result of something you watched on TV or read in a book. If that's what it came from, you don't fast.

Again, if you dreamed on Friday night that you lost some money, you do not fast on the Sabbath day; so rules the Mishneh Berurah, in note 20 on Chapter 288.

What kind of a dream is so terrible that one fasts on the Sabbath because of it? Paragraph 5 in that chapter spells it out for you. If, in your dream you see a Sefer Torah burning, or, you see Yom Kippur at Ne'ilah time, or you see the beams of your house coming down, or, all your teeth falling out of your mouth, or . . . you dream you are marrying another wife, then you fast on the Sabbath day.

In the Talmud, we read of some scholars who were very phlegmatic about dreams, even when they seemed to be a direct message from heaven. In Tractate Gittin, 52A, we are told of the coolness of Rabbi Meir's response to a dream.

Rabbi Meir was zealous in protecting the estate of a minor in the hands of an unwise guardian. "There was a certain guardian in his neighborhood who was selling off the land and buying slaves with the proceeds, but Rabbi Meir forbade it. And they showed him in a dream, 'I want to destroy and you will build?' Even so he paid no heed, saying, Dreams are of no effect, one way or the other."

Still, when no principle was at stake, the same Rabbi Meir did heed the warning in a dream.

Here is the way the story is told in the Talmud, Tractate Yoma, 83B. Rabbi Meir and two other scholars were traveling on a Friday. They needed an inn, and found one, Rabbi Meir asked the innkeeper his name, and decided he did not like the name; (suppose his name was Mr. Crooked.)

The other sages gave the innkeeper their wallets for safekeeping on the Sabbath, but Rabbi Meir did not. He took his wallet to the cemetery and put it on one of the graves.

That night the innkeeper had a dream in which his father said to him, "Go take the purse at the head of this man." In the morning he told the rabbis about his dream. They said to him: "There is no substance in dreams of the Sabbath night."

But Rabbi Meir went to the cemetery, waited there all day, and then took his purse.

In the morning, the sages said to the innkeeper, "Give us our wallets." The innkeeper denied having ever received them. Then said Rabbi Meir to his colleagues: "Why don't you pay more attention to people's names!"

Wolfe urges bold Jewish stance

By
HILARY HORLOCK

WINNIPEG —

Morley Wolfe, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, told a Winnipeg audience this week that Jews should be more open with their non-Jewish neighbors about their anxieties over anti-semitism.

"Every Jew should discuss openly and frankly with his non-Jewish neighbors, whenever the opportunity arises, any anxieties or fears he may have about being marked because he or she is a Jew," Wolfe told his audience at the YMHA — Jewish Community Centre.

Anti-semitism in general is on the rise throughout the world, said Wolfe, and noted that there has been a 262% increase in the number of anti-semitic incidents reported to the League for Human Rights from the fall of 1981 to the fall of 1982.

"It should be of great interest to Canadians to learn that wherever a country has allowed PLO presence within its jurisdiction, terrorist attacks on Jews have followed and accelerated," said Wolfe.

Wolfe noted, however, that the political climate in Canada currently emits an "atmosphere that is conducive to the feeling that officialdom will react positively to assist in stemming the tide of anti-semitism."

The reasons for the rise in anti-semitism in Canada can be traced to the current economic woes, said Wolfe.

"We have learned from bitter experience that with economic distress comes the inevitable desire to lay blame for same, and with visible minorities being scapegoats in this regard, can the Jewish community be far behind?" he asked.

In response to the "significant infiltration of sophisticated PLO literature" on to university campuses, the League for Human Rights has offered to assist Jewish students in printing the national Jewish student newspaper Tachlis as a means of getting their point of view to the public, said Wolfe.

Wolfe said that we should be thankful for and encourage official and public reaction to anti-semitism.

"Newspapers strike out against anti-semitism as an integral part of their editorial policies. The police regularly provide strong support, both moral and physical, in their investigations and attempts to apprehend the perpetrators of anti-semitic acts," said Wolfe.

Forward becomes weekly

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Forward Association has announced that, because of continuing increases in operating costs, it was giving up its "struggle" to continue publishing the Jewish Daily Forward on its current Tuesday through Friday basis and would begin publication as a weekly on Feb. 4.

The association, noting that the Yiddish newspaper had begun publication, as a daily, on April 22, 1897, said the last issue of the Yiddish daily would be published on Jan. 28. In its statement, the Association said that the recently-started English-language weekly supplement would continue.

The association said that, until about 1972, the publication, a non-profit operation, had been managing but that around that time, the Forward began to be hurt by the kind of rising costs which, in the ensuing decade, forced major English newspapers throughout the United States and Canada to cease publication.

Harold Ostroff, Forward general manager, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that staff cuts were under study but that the Forward hoped to keep its present staff writers, although on a weekly basis.

The association said it had remained "faithful" to the "guiding principle" of its creation "to serve the large mass of Jewish immigrants and to be their teacher in adapting themselves to a new home."

The statement added that "over the course of the years," the Forward had adapted itself "to the many changes in Jewish life both here in America and around the entire world. These past 10 years have seen the reserves which were built up during the 'good old days' and other assets liquidated, in order to remain able to publish five times a week."

The association said "the strongest support for our existence came from the loyal readers and friends and the organized trade union movement in having raised $1.3 million in the course of four separate fund raising campaigns."

He said the association put many economies into effect, including sale of its building on East Broadway in lower Manhattan. He said current circulation is 20,000 and that the association hoped to maintain that sales figure as a weekly.

Campaign starts for high school

MONTREAL —

Plans for a new $4.5 million high school in Cote St. Luc have been announced by Freda Rashkoven, president of Jewish People's and Peretz Schools.

A campaign to raise $2.1 million towards the cost will start "almost immediately," chaired by Thomas O. Hecht, national president of State of Israel Bonds and past general chairman of Combined Jewish Appeal. The difference between the campaign goal and the total cost will be met by JPPS through a combination of its own resources and a mortgage.

The fund raising effort was undertaken after the board of trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services endorsed the proposal. AJCS will provide staff for the Campaign.

The new facility will alleviate an overwhelming demand for space at JPPS' Bialik High School, located at 7946 Wavell Rd., Cote St. Luc.

Bialik has a capacity enrolment currently of 532 students but was forced to turn away a considerable number of applicants due to lack of space, said a spokesman.

The new structure will be located on Kildare Ave., west of Cavendish Blvd., and will accommodate up to 750 students. It will incorporate modern classrooms, a library, laboratories and recreational facilities.

JPPS has been in existence since 1911. Bialik High School was created 10 years ago.

Enrolment grew from an initial 161 in 1972/73

Thomas O. Hecht

to a current 532 — an increase of 230%. More than 30 applicants could not be accommodated for the current academic year.

Rashkoven expressed confidence in the success of the fund raising effort and stated that the new school would likely open its doors early in 1984.

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Editorial

Exert pressure

We can commiserate with the brave people of Afghanistan. More than three years elapsed since the Soviets sent their troops down on the freedom loving and fiercely independent Afghanistani.

Reports from Western observers which reach us via Pakistan and other areas indicate that the Russians are using brutal methods in trying to "pacify" the tribesmen who have been holding down several brigades of Soviet troops.

There have been allegations, reported on the BBC and other reputable news agencies, that the Soviets have violated the rules of war by using poison gas and by torturing innocent civilians.

While we experience a feeling of disgust in the face of such reports we cannot say that they surprise us.

Considering what the Soviet government does to its own people, it is hardly surprising that foreign people under Soviet occupation would fare even worse.

A case in point is the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Those Jews who have applied for exit permits to join family in Israel immediately become personnae non gratae in Soviet society. In some cases the latter are categorized as "parasites" because they are unemployed — having lost their jobs by applying for permission to leave. This Catch 22 conundrum is part of the Soviet Union's cruel policy towards Jews.

Having signed the Helsinki Accords in 1975, the Russian government has systematically ignored its provisions with regard to the elementary rights of its own citizens, Jew and Gentile. One wonders why the Brezhnev people went through the facade of signing the agreement in the first place!

Andrei Voznesensky, the Russian dissident once said: "The times spat at me. I spit back at the times." This apt image is a lesson for Jews to follow.

Pressure must be constantly exercised against the men in the kremlin; their cruelties must be exposed, their hypocrisies condemned and their callousness repudiated. If we falter, the condition of Soviet Jewry can only deteriorate further.

Tu B' Shevat

Tu B'Shevat, the annual festival of the trees, occurs this year on Jan. 29. There is something wonderful when, in the midst of winter's coldest blasts, our thoughts are directed to springtime. Then, trees will once again announce life's rebirth through their budding foliage.

In the Jewish religious calendar Tu B'Shevat has no deep historical resonances but rather carries with it the fragrance of the fruits assoicated with the Land of Israel: "A land of wheat and barley, of vines and figs, and pomegranates, a land of olive oil and honey."

As Leo Trepp observes (Tu B'Shevat, the Hebrew letters Tet and Vav have the numerical value of 15) Jews still celebrate this holiday by eating bockser, the fruit of the carob tree.

In Israel the holiday is the opportune time for planting young saplings. "The custom has developed for children to plant trees indigenous to Israel in the garden of the synagogue."

"The festival thus comes to reveal the significance of the restoration of Israel as a sovereign nation."

There is a powerful lesson in Tu B'Shevat: people who can respect trees, can respect other human beings. The converse is also true.

Armed struggle or peace?

PLO, Arafat reach a crossroad

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

PLO head Yasser Arafat during Vatican meeting with Pope. [Religious News photo]

Nearly six months after its forced withdrawal from Beirut, the PLO has reached something of a crossroad.

Agonizing questions are the order of the day within PLO ranks in the wake of its military defeat at the hands of Israel, its loss of Lebanon as a prime operational base, its de facto betrayal by the Arab world and the dispersal of thousands of its men to some nine Arab lands.

Not since its bloody ouster from Jordan in 1970-71 has the PLO faced such challenges. The manner in which it responds to them may well determine its future as an umbrella organization claiming to represent the national aspirations of the Palestinians.

The internal debate within the PLO comes at a time of increased diplomatic activity in the Middle East. On Sept. 1, the U.S. unveiled a peace plan calling for a form of Palestinian self-determination in association with Jordan. Soon afterwards, the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, went one step further by endorsing Palestinian statehood under the PLO.

It is against this background that the PLO and its leading figure, Yasser Arafat, face choices of a momentous nature.

Should Arafat and his lieutenants declare for peace or continue armed struggle? Should they adopt a dual strategy? Should they permit King Hussein of Jordan to speak on their behalf? Should they align themselves with Egypt in the pursuit of a settlement? Should they form closer relations with Syria? Should they move their headquarters from Tunis to Damascus and thus become even more beholden to the Syrians?

If these questions seem clearcut, the answers to them are far over the horizon. Dramatic breakthroughs are not expected, and the jockeying for positions will no doubt continue. The Palestinian problem is an old one and, therefore, politicians in search of a "quick fix" will be bitterly disillusioned if it eludes them.

For the Palestinians, the moment of truth is approaching. After decades spent at fighting a rearguard action against the Zionist movement and Israel, a more effective stratagem must be devised.

The tragedy of the Palestinians is that they have always opted for extreme solutions when moderation would have been more effective. They could have had a state of their own had they accepted the 1947 United Nations partition plan, but for the Palestinian leadership, half a loaf was worst than none.

Today, they appear to be making the same errors of judgment. Rather than face reality and accept what they can get at this juncture in history, they reject compromise, thereby falling into the trap laid by those Israeli leaders for whom real Palestinian self-determination is anathema.

In the last analysis, the question boils down to whether the Palestinians are prepared to come to genuine terms with Israel's existence as a Jewish Zionist state which has as much right to be in the Middle East as any other.

(Conversely, as analysts note, the question is whether an Israeli government can live with the proposition that the Palestinians are entitled to untrammeled autonomy within the context of a homeland or a nation.)

Untrammeled autonomy

Confronting these currents, Yasser Arafat is clearly on the spot. Representing, as he does, an amalgam of organizations, ideologies and personalities, he cannot jump in head-first without pondering the consequences. Each step of the way must be calculated.

Arafat, by his acceptance of the Fez resolutions, has implicitly recognized Israel. By stopping short of rejecting the Reagan proposals, as Menachem Begin has done, Arafat has kept his options open. However, he has not amended the PLO's national covenant, the thrust of which is against Israel's legitimacy.

Clearly, Arafat seems inclined to moderation and militancy. In new year messages, he said he would pursue the "loud politics" of the gun while supporting bids for a comprehensive peace settlement. He also said that his objective was the establishment of an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital and under the authority of the PLO.

This formulation satisfies neither Israel nor radicals in the PLO, who argue that the PLO should rebuild its strength after the debacle in Lebanon and therefore improve its bargaining stance.

The notion of an independent state is compatible with much of Palestinian opinion on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. But Palestinians there have their disagreements with Arafat, urging him to act before it is too late.

Palestinians like Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, have declared that Arafat must learn the "hard lesson" of Lebanon and recognize Israel. Egypt and Jordan, as well, have recommended this course to Arafat.

Proponents of this policy say that Israel is creating so many "facts" on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip — settlements, roads, bases and the like — that soon there will be nothing left to negotiate. Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's president, claims that PLO recognition of Israel would enable the Palestinians to open an important dialogue with the U.S. that would "give a new push to peace efforts."

Despite the radicals in his midst, Arafat cannot ignore such calls, nor can he dismiss the Reagan peace plan which King Hussein has backhandedly accepted. But, as observers are quick to point out, Arafat is a victim of his policies and rhetoric.

Since the Lebanese war, the PLO has made political gains at Israel's expense: Arafat has met the pope, and sympathy for the Palestinian cause has grown in the U.S. A recent poll found that 75% of Americans were in favor of a Palestinian state, although 55% opposed a U.S. move to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

As a direct consequence of the growing pro-Palestinian mood in many Western countries, Arafat feels emboldened to press for concessions from the U.S. and Israel. He will settle for nothing less than a state, and he will not negotiate unless Israel stops building more settlements.

Having so far failed to wring these assurances from King Hussein or the U.S. administration, Arafat has not yet empowered the Jordanian monarch to represent his interests. When King Hussein met Ronald Reagan at the White House late last year, he was thus unable to make a commitment to enter the Camp David peace framework on behalf of the Palestinians.

In spite of this setback for American diplomacy, Arafat has not abandoned his Jordanian option, and he continues to consult with the government in Amman. Recently, he and the Jordanian prime minister issued a statement declaring a "special relationship" and vowing joint action in the diplomatic field.

Some Palestinians have not forgiven King Hussein for his slaughter of thousands of their fellows in the civil war, but Arafat feels that the past must not intrude on the imperatives of realpolitik.

If there is any chance for a PLO-Egypt axis, it may reveal itself when Arafat visits Cairo. Mubarak has invited Arafat to Egypt but no date has been set. Like the majority of Arabs, Arafat broke relations with Egypt after its rapprochement with Israel.

Since last summer, Egypt and the PLO have tiptoed toward each other, and while Arafat and Mubarak don't see eye to eye on crucial issues, they have forged a working relationship that could be mutually beneficial.

Egypt wants to return to the Arab fold, and could use the PLO to that end. Egypt also wants to induce the Palestinians to accept Middle Eastern realities. The PLO sees in the Egyptian connection a chance to distance itself from Syria, which meddles in Palestinian affairs to an extent Arafat finds nettlesome.

There is considerable tension between Arafat and the Syrian president, Hafez Assad. Arafat believes Assad (and all other Arab leaders) let him down during the war, and Assad suspects that Arafat would sell out Syrian interests in a crunch.

Mutual animosity notwithstanding, there are elements in the PLO who are amenable to closer ties with Syria.

Syria, they note, is contiguous to Israel, while Tunisia is thousands of miles away. Syria, too, is militant enough to satisfy Palestinians for whom compromise is an unknown word.

Arafat is aware of Syria's potential as a base, but he realizes that a PLO overly dependent on Syria would soon be a creature of Syrian foreign policy. More important, Hafez Assad would not give him the free rein he needs to conduct harassing raids against Israel.

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Historian becomes political advisor again

NDP's Gerald Caplan turns a new leaf in his life

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —
Gerald Caplan has turned another page in the book of his long career as a political animal.

"My life," he says, "has consisted of chapters."

For the past few months, Caplan has been national secretary of the New Democratic Party. He had previously been director of Toronto's health advocacy unit, jousting with the powers-that-be.

In the 1970s, Caplan, 44, managed three campaigns for Stephen Lewis, then leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party. Caplan also worked for Lewis' father, David.

Along with Stephen Lewis, Caplan ranks as the co-author of the intensive door-to-door canvassing style that remains a trademark of the NDP today.

Caplan, who was Lewis' alter ego for years, was an academic, too, teaching at the University of Rhodesia, where he led a student strike which got him arrested and deported. For a decade, he taught Third World history at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

In Nigeria, he created leper colonies as a director of Canadian University Service Overseas.

And now Caplan is the NDP's de facto executive director, a close friend of Ed Broadbent, the leader of a party which has failed to form a federal government, but which is credited with socially innovative ideas opponents have co-opted.

As secretary, Caplan wears several hats, being chief administrator, lord of the budget, Broadbent's advisor and his campaign director, emissary to all provincial parties and representative to the Socialist International.

An informal, zesty man, Caplan was Broadbent's candidate for the job after his predecessor stepped down. As he admits, his candidacy was not greeted by universal acclaim, Western party members charging that Caplan was too "Eastern" for their taste.

Despite some grumbling, he prevailed. To calm the resentment generated by his victory, Caplan has traveled to Western Canada. "I plan to go again," he says. "I'll listen, and I'll tell them, of course I have an Eastern bias. I'll tell them that their isolation is a Canadian problem and that it's up to them to keep me posted on their world so that I can be aware of it."

This East-West tension is a source of concern to Caplan, as it must be to all professional politicos, but it is probably the least of his worries.

The NDP, which has a little more than 30 seats in Parliament, has not done well in recent public opinion polls, despite the fact that Canada is in its deepest economic crisis since the Depression.

"It's a fallacy to think hard times ought to be good for the left," Caplan says. "It doesn't mean the downtrodden see us as their savior. Studies show that, in tough times, people look for comfort and not experimentation."

The NDP has failed on the federal level to garner significant support for its philosophy, Caplan says. "There's a part of the Canadian political culture that considers Socialism dangerous, unacceptable and un-Canadian," he muses.

Surveying the tasks which confront him and the NDP, Caplan speaks of short-term and long-term tests.

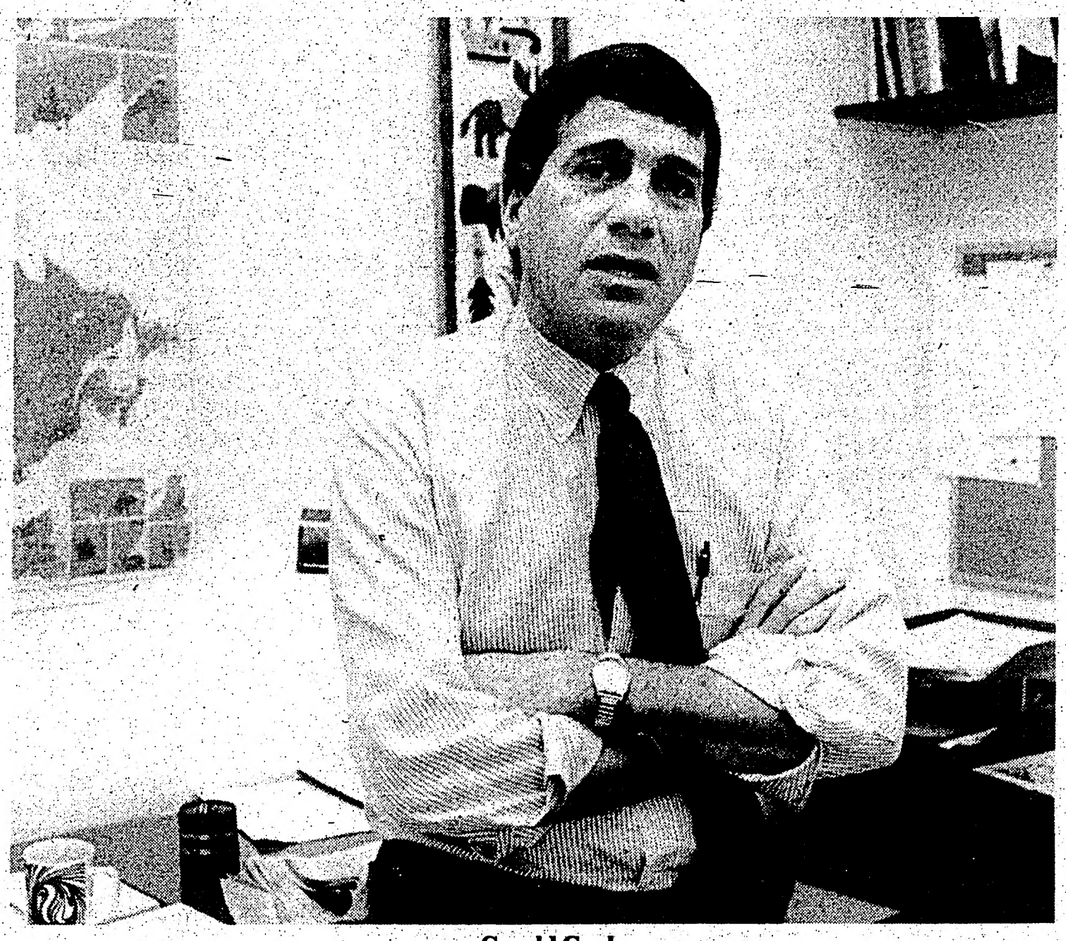
"We expect an election within 18 months and we have to get ready for it," he explains. "We have to stand for all those people hit by the recession. We have a role to play regardless of the votes."

Beyond the next election, Caplan hopes the NDP can exert more influence than it has done so far. While the party is fairly strong in the West, with the exception of Alberta, it performs poorly in Quebec and the Maritimes.

"We've made no breakthroughs in Quebec and it would be silly to pretend we have. The Parti Quebecois has pre-empted us. We haven't gotten far in the Maritimes, the impoverishment notwithstanding."

Caplan doesn't have a prescription for victory, but he does think that the achievements of provincial NDP governments, past and present, are a "shining example" to all Canadians. "We have to prove our policies are tough and thoughtful, based on humanity, common sense and leadership."

In any event, he has no high hopes increasing number of Jews will cast their ballots for the NDP. There are no hard statistics on the matter, but most Jews are Liberals, he believes.



Gerald Caplan
. . . secretary of federal NDP [UPI photo]

The party, at its summer convention, plans to pass a resolution calling for a Palestinian homeland, Caplan predicts. He does not feel it will alienate the majority of Jewish NDPers.

Caplan, who is in sympathy with Friends of Pioneering Israel's approach to the Middle East, went to Israel for the first time in 1981. He was impressed by the Israelis' accomplishment of having created "an astonishing society in this forlorn place." But he says he was put off by the militarism and the materialism he encountered.

"In short, Israel is a country like any other. But I was brought up to believe that Israel should be a light onto the nations . . . and it isn't."

To put it mildly, Caplan dislikes the government of Menachem Begin and that of his defence minister, Ariel Sharon. "I don't trust anything they do. They're aggressors and expansionists and they want a Jewish empire. They're men consumed with different values — values which are at odds with the previous Labor government and Canadian Jewry."

Discussing recent developments, Caplan says he was totally opposed to Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Caplan speaks freely and fluently about the Middle East, but he discloses that he rarely wants to address himself to those issues. "I try to stay away from the whole thing." In this respect, he claims he has not involved himself in the formulation of a new NDP plank on the Middle East.

A moderate Socialist, Caplan is not so reticent about Canadian affairs and, had he won an NDP nomination race in Toronto last year, he could have had Parliament as a forum from which to expound his views. He says he has no interest at the moment in trying again for a parliamentary seat.

Asked to speak about his previous job as director of Toronto's health advocacy unit, he claims he quits because Art Eggleton, the new mayor muzzled him.

His lack of experience in public health was no drawback, Caplan contends. He had the organizational skills and the political savvy which were required of him.

In brief, he fought to implement a set of policies that would protect the health of the public. He wanted to crack down on chemical proliferation and he hoped ad agencies would not accept cigarette accounts. He failed on both counts.

In all probability, Caplan, a native of Toronto, achieved more of substance as a backroom operator in the hurly-burly of Ontario politics.

He ran three campaigns for Stephen Lewis — 1971, 1975 and 1977. Lewis was mauled in 1971 and in 1977, and these defeats are a source of disappointment for Caplan. But in 1975, Lewis finished in second place, and the NDP used its leverage to exact progressive legislation from the ruling Conservatives.

"We pushed through a major occupational safety and health act, and rent control legislation," he recalls. "This wouldn't have happened without pressure on our part. Our role is to ensure the passage of social legislation. That's what the NDP is all about."

Caplan is remembered for having helped found Waffle, the radical wing of the NDP, and for having helped to crush it, presumably at the behest of Stephen Lewis.

Waffle, he notes, was distorting the NDP's image and was fast becoming a separatist element.

It was through friendship with Lewis that Caplan got into politics. The pair met at the University of Toronto in 1956, with Lewis introducing Caplan to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the forerunner of the NDP. Caplan was hooked, and his career in politics was launched.

Lewis, who remains a good friend, persuaded Caplan to study history. Caplan obtained a BA and an MA from the University of Toronto, and a doctorate from the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies.

The son of Harold and Molly Cap, Caplan spent several years in Africa in the 1960s. At the University of Rhodesia, where he taught for a while, Caplan was arrested for one week, then deported, after leading strikes and rallies on behalf of African liberation movements.

That period of his life is behind him now, as Caplan grapples with the daily challenges which face him at NDP national headquarters in Ottawa. There is much to do, but Caplan is not daunted by the odds, which are distinctly against him and his party.

He is in the thick of the action and he loves it.

Former Israeli comedian leads campaign to get equal time for Creationism theory

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —
Creationism has come to Israel.

Leading the fight against Darwin and his theories is a charismatic, ultra-Orthodox rabbi in his early 40s by the name of Mordechai Arnon who, before "seeing the light," was one of Israel's leading comedians.

In fact, only someone like Arnon was likely to make an issue of Darwinism in Israeli schools, for most observant Jews are hardly aware that it exists. This is because they send their children to special religious schools where the biblical version of creation is given pride of place.

Arnon, however, has children by his first marriage who go to secular schools, and he was incensed when he found that their biology textbooks indicate that their distant ancestors were not Adam and Eve but baboon-like primates.

So Arnon recently appeared on a popular TV talk show waving a couple of these books like battle flags, and demanding that Darwinism be presented in secular schools as only one possible theory about the origins of life.

As a first step Arnon — presumably backed by people with substantial sums of money — has turned to a prestigious Jerusalem law firm headed by Knesset member Ehud Ohlmert and asked it to gather relevant information about this issue from the Creationist Society in the U.S. and from Israeli sources in preparation for a legal battle, should one become necessary.

Most Israeli scientists, like their counterparts in other Western countries, are hostile towards the creationist viewpoint. However, Arnon has lined up the support of several distinguished savants — among them Profs. Branover and Trop of Ben-Gurion University and Prof. Ben-Shlomo of Tel Aviv University — all of whom argue that Darwinism fails to provide plausible explanations for many natural phenomena.

Jerusalem chemist Ezra Cohen goes even further: he suggests that Darwinian theory is becoming "steadily less tenable" as more is learned about the chemical foundations of biology.

The same argument is presented in a more colorful form in a leaflet distributed by Rabbi Arnon. "Is it conceivable," it asks, "that a group of monkeys trained to use typewriters would not only type tons of gibberish, but also the entire Bible completely by chance? Hardly. And yet the evolutionists want us to believe that the living world as we know it was created by a series of random errors!"

This leaflet also suggests that evolutionary theories, based on the survival of the fittest, helped pave the way for the upsurge of Nazism. To prove the point, Mein Kampf is quoted. "In nature," Hitler wrote, "there is no mercy shown for inferior forms of life in the struggle for survival . . . Only the arrogance of the Jews lead them to demand that the laws of nature be ignored."

Even some religious scientists who defend Rabbi Arnon's views on Darwinism question the value of his present campaign. For instance, the Jerusalem chemist quoted earlier sees little point in forcing secular teachers in secular schools to present a different approach to evolution. "The teachers," he believes, "would undoubtedly show their antagonism towards the change and their pupils would emerge with an even greater disrespect for religion."

Secular journalists have had a field day making fun of Rabbi Arnon, with many of them arguing that his relatively recent "conversion" to Orthodoxy has prompted him to prove his sincerity by being more zealous than other Orthodox Jews.

Ha'aretz columnist B. Michael, himself an observant though far from ultra-Orthodox Jew, says that Darwinism and Judaism can co-exist. "If the honorable rabbi would only look at Genesis," Michael writes, "he would find that evolution is presented there in so Darwinistic a manner that one is tempted to believe that Darwin derived his theory from that source.

"First the earth and sky were created, then the sea, then vegetation, then lower forms of life in the sea; later on came the creatures of the land and then man. Darwin couldn't have outlined it any better."

Arnon and those who support him don't see it that way. They agree, in the rabbi's words, "that science and technology have great achievements to their credit." Yet they see no basis "for suggesting that science can explain everything, or for turning science into a religion."

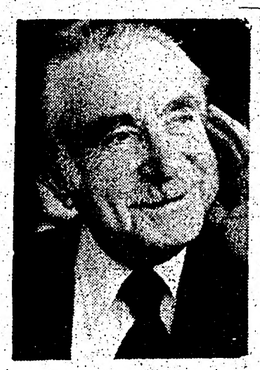
World-National

Trip taken deliberately, eagerly

Notes on a 12-day sojourn on another planet

By
J. B. SALSBERG

This is written on the afternoon of Jan. 13, 1983. I have just returned from another planet and I wish to share with you, my esteemed readers, the astonishing discoveries I made during my 12-day sojourn there.



J. B. Salsberg

But, as they say in Yiddish, "chapt nisht," which may be translated to mean: let's not run ahead of ourselves. After all, it isn't every day that I, or anyone else for that matter, picks himself up and flies to another planet.

So how come that I did take the trip, and took it deliberately and even eagerly? A detour, a sort of prelude to the dramatic experience itself would seem to be necessary. So, have patience, listen attentively and you will understand why I departed from here to there.

I began to suspect some months ago that something irregular was happening inside of me. But my timetable, my previously assumed public and social obligations and my resolution to settle at least some of the pressing major Jewish and global problems before being diverted from my course by petty personal matters caused me to postpone further the long neglected visit to my physician. After all, the physician will wait, but will the world with its explosive issues wait?

Finally, during a breather in the broad areas of human concern, I renewed my acquaintance with my personal physician. He in turn, arranged a rendezvous with a specialist. The specialist in turn, without qualm and with my unquestioning approval, fixed a date for what I called a "bit of slicing and splicing" in Mount Sinai hospital. Even my room and personal services were properly booked in advance.

After I left the doctor's office and began busying myself with a myriad of personal and communal loose ends that every responsible person must attend to prior to engaging himself in a slicing and splicing exercise, I began to marvel at the cultural revolution that had taken place in the Jewish community of Toronto during my lifetime. A hospital? An operation? That was once culturally taboo in our midst. And now, one accepts it, one co-operates willingly and one behaves as if it were but a natural and normal thing for a person to do. How else?

But only 70 years ago our mothers fought like lionesses to safeguard themselves and their children from exposure to hospitals!

One can, of course, understand the social and cultural barriers that stood between them and the hospitals in the new world. Most of our early-in-the-century parents came from small East European shtetlech where there were no hospitals and where one did exist, our traditional parents distrusted them as they would enemy territory.

That negative attitude was strengthened by the total strangeness of language and the non-Jewish composition of the medical and supporting staffs in the new world.

The fact that the early Canadian Jewish physicians were denied access to the hospitals in our city only added to the distrust. [Some people think, with good reason, that the determination to found a "Jewish hospital" in Toronto was motivated largely by the revolting anti-Jewish policies of the non-Jewish physicians and the administrations of practically all hospitals.]

Be that as it may, the fact was that even such a bright and open-minded person as my mother was also adamant against utilizing the existing hospitals for her family. My mother gave birth to all her children at home with the aid of the competent Mrs. Clause, a very popular Jewish midwife in Toronto.

I remember well being awakened by my father on a number of occasions just before daybreak with the instructions to "run to Mrs. Clause's home on Beverley Street," to wake her and request that she come to our home at once.

On one occasion I threw pebbles at her upstairs window to wake her. Soon, a window opened and Mr. Clause, a short gentleman with an unusually long beard, first cast his beard to the breeze and then followed with his face to was what was wrong. (We, the youngsters, called him Santa Claus.) When informed of the urgency he retrieved his head to reappear a moment later with the advice that his wife would be at our house without delay and that we should prepare a lot of hot water in the meantime. The whole exercise worked beautifully.

I remember also when one of my sisters came down with the then dreaded scarlet fever. The young and, later, very famous Dr. A. I. Willinsky was our family doctor. He came on a motorcycle, diagnosed the illness and ordered that the child be taken to the hospital at once as was required by law, since her illness was dangerously contagious.

No, said my mother, she will never send her child to a hospital.

In that case, said the doctor, he will be obliged to quarantine the house.

In that case, replied my mother defiantly, I will tear down the quarantine notice.

The doctor did what he had to do and my mother did what she felt a Jewish mother must do. Within a few days, of course, I too came down with scarlet fever!

But that's the way we did things once upon a time. And here I am now literally co-operating with all and sundry to enter a hospital and let what has to be done, be done.

However, after entering the hospital I quickly realized that I reached a world that is amazingly different from the one I came from. For all intents and purposes it was a different planet . . . one that was governed by rules and values that are diametrically contrary to the laws and values that we have now on mother earth.

(My experiences and findings will, I hope, surprise and please you as they did me. Join me on a flight to that other planet . . .)

Arabs are blasted for stalling

[Cont'd. from page 1]
to the state department.

"The U.S. is not amenable to or helpful for normalization of Lebanese-Israeli relations," Berman said after the meeting. "We felt very strongly it should be on the agenda. The Lebanese government wants it on the agenda."

Regarding the Reagan West Bank initiative, Berman noted that Arabs who had visited Washington since September — Arab League members and Jordan's King Hussein — "were not prepared to come to the peace table," and "they threw the Reagan plan into the gutter."

Berman said Hussein "does only talking" while "Israel is prepared to go to the table without preconditions whatever."

In Jerusalem, Begin's press secretary, Uri Porat denied that accord on the Lebanon-Israel agenda had been hastened by a threat that Begin would not be invited to the White House unless substantial progress was made in the peace talks.

Porat confirmed, however, that no final date had yet been set for the visit, which was tentatively planned for mid-February.

Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to make another trip to Washington later this month.

Sefer Torah

[Cont'd. from page 1]
to the Jerusalem synagogue.

Aside from its emotional value, this Sefer Torah, written on doeskin, was worth a great deal of money. Nevertheless, the Beth Ora executive and governing board waited no longer and unanimously agreed that its rightful place was in Jerusalem.

In December Steinberg, vice-president Manny Dalfen, trustee Gus Bauer, Sinyor, and the Sefer Torah, (perched on its own seat compliments of Swissair), flew to Israel.

The ceremony — held appropriately during Chanukah — began in the military section of Mount Herzl Cemetery, where Beit-Tzuri and Hakim were reinterred following the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Eulogies were given by the three Chief Rabbis and the kaddish was recited by Hakim's brother. The memorial prayer was sung by the Army Choir and Chief Cantor Arie Braun, and wreaths were laid at the graves.

The ceremony then continued at the former Jersualem Central Prison in the Russian compound used during the British mandate and today preserved as a museum called the Hall of Heroism. There, Steinberg co-signed with the leaders of the Ahdut Yisrael Synagogue a "fraternal covenant" between the two congregations.

Dancing and singing then broke out in the courtyard of the old prison. Steinberg estimates the number of people in attendance must have been close to 1,000. From there the participants marched to the Ahdut Yisrael Synagogue.

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Part of Middle East tour

Manitoba lieutenant-governor to visit Israel

By
TAMMY KAROL

WINNIPEG —
Pearl McGonigal, lieutenant - governor of Manitoba, and her husband, are expected to visit Israel for 10 days in the latter part of March as part of a 3-week Mideast trip.

On March 13, McGonigal will be sent by the Canadian government to Cyprus to visit the Canadian contingent of a United Nations force stationed there.

She will follow this up vacationing in Egypt and Israel.

In Egypt, McGonigal plans to see Jihan Sadat, widow of President Anwar Sadat.

Mrs. Sadat was nominated last year in Canada for the St. Boniface Research Award in medicine but because she never came to get the award herself, she will be honored by McGonigal at a special presentation.

Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel in Toronto will be going to Winnipeg at the end of this month to help arrange McGonigal's Israel trip.

Said McGonigal in a phone interview: "I am looking forward to my visit to Israel. Several of my friends and acquaintances who have visited the country say that it is beautiful, and we have always wanted to visit it."

McGonigal told The CJN that she hopes the trip will better acquaint her with Israel's culture and people.

The consul-general's visit to Manitoba will include meetings with the mayor of Winnipeg, leading politicians in the province and members of the Jewish community.

McGonigal said she personally wants to show Saguy around Winnipeg.

West Point will get Jewish chapel by 84

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —
After 16 years of planning and private fund raising by Jewish individuals, a Jewish chapel with walls of granite is under construction between the Protestant and Catholic chapels on the U.S. Military Academy's historic plain at West Point.

When completed by the end of May, 1984, the structure will have a 50-foot high sanctuary capable of seating about 225 persons that will be situated above a gallery museum, a library and a conference room. It will be the first of its kind at a U.S. service institution, although Jews have fought in all of America's wars and served in both the Confederate and Union forces.

Following groundbreaking ceremonies last month, Herbert M. Ames, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., pointed out that it took nine years to get official approval for the chapel's construction. Ames has headed the fund raising campaign since its inception in 1966.

Just over $4,000,000 has been contributed to the campaign so far, said Ames, with about $1,500,000 to go.

The largest contribution has come, Ames said, from Martin Silverman, president of the North American Corporation in New York, an office equipment leasing company. Silverman donated a million dollars and guaranteed the full amount of the construction.

Will probe Nazi connection

LOS ANGELES —
The Vatican last week informed the Simon Wiesenthal Centre here that it plans to investigate the alleged Nazi background of Herman J. Abs, recently appointed as the Vatican's financial advisor.

Monsignor Jorge Mejia, secretary of the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, announced that Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli would head an investigation into charges recently made by the Wiesenthal Centre against Abs.

The centre demanded that Abs resign as member of the Vatican Bank's advisory board as a result of evidence documented in a 330-page U.S. military report and a U.S. treasury report.

It said that Abs had served as chairman of the board of the Deutsche Bank, the largest bank in Nazi Germany during World War II. It charged the bank with financing the I. G. Farben rubber plant at Auschwitz, and claimed it had donated large sums of money annually to the Adolf Hitler Fund and Friends of Himmler Circle.

The centre accused Abs of expropriating Jewish property for his own personal use, noting that "part of the briquette works of the Czech Petschek family were acquired by the Abs family."

In addition, it said Abs was on the advisory board of the Reichsbank — "which, as testimony at the Nuremberg military tribunal showed, was in receipt of looted gold from the concentration camps, including Auschwitz."

Protests planned for Scharansky

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Moscow is stalling, but we don't know why," said Solomon.

Scharansky's mother refused to leave the prison area until she has seen her son and has moved into a hotel near the prison.

Friends of Scharansky who are former Soviet prison inmates now living in Jerusalem said that the force-feeding of Scharansky every three days is dangerous and "a form of torture."

Solomon and his wife Debby fear for Scharansky's life. They are on the phone constantly with Leonid in Moscow and Scharansky's wife Avital in Jerusalem.

"This takes a considerable amount of money. To help defray the costs of the phone calls, we have set up a fund for Anatoly called Operation Lifeline Anatoly Scharansky. We deeply appreciate all donations to this fund," says Solomon.

Donations to the fund are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to Operation Lifeline, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and sent to Debby Solomon, c/o Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, Ont., M2N 5L3.

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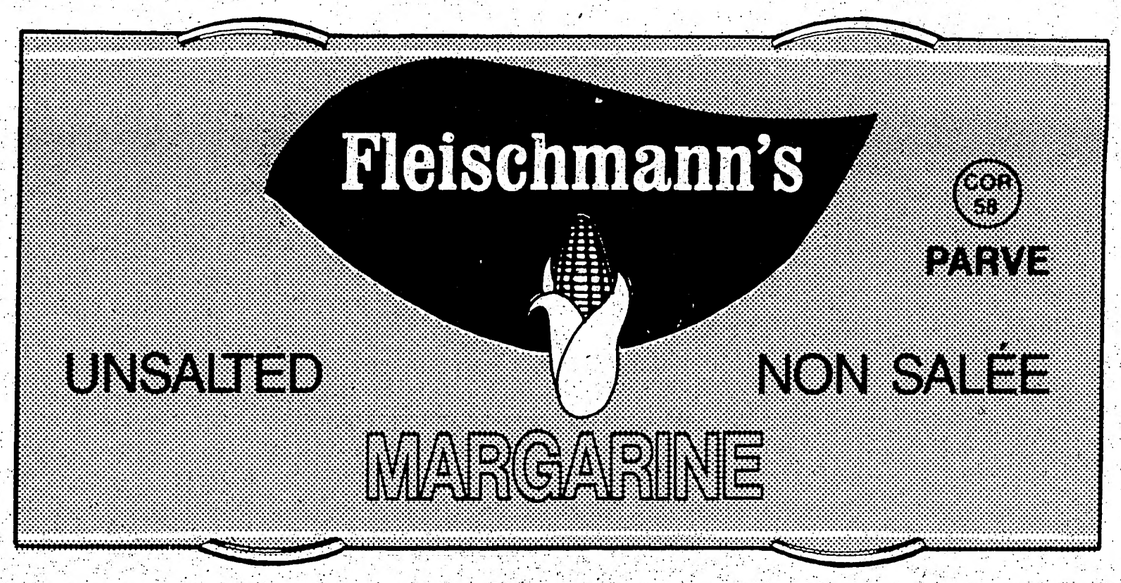

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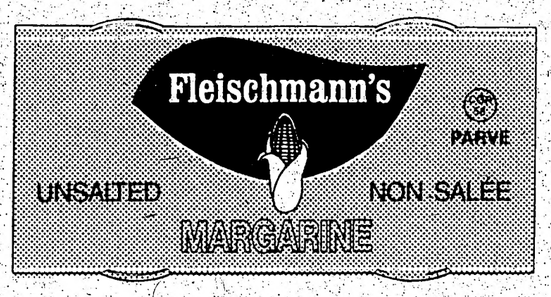

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

CLUB CANADA AT YU

The officers of Club Canada — The Association of Canadian Students at Yeshiva University in New York City include: [standing, from left] Jacob Bernstein of Toronto, secretary; Nathan Rabinowitch, Montreal, treasurer; Steven Cohen, Hamilton, editor; Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels of Toronto, faculty advisor; and [seated, from left] Moshe Green, Hamilton, vice-president; Avi Dalfen, Montreal, president; and Lazar Friedman of Montreal, vice-president for political affairs.

VALENTINE DANCE

Doors open at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, for a mammoth Valentine Day Dance at the St. Lawrence Centre, 92 Front St. E. which will feature the 8-piece **Pooley** dance band, a buffet and door prize of a vacation for two in Jamaica.

Cost is $10 per person for this is fund raising event for the Jewish Community Distress Centre. Advance pledges would be appreciated, call 922-2996. Tickets are also available at the door.

NCSY ALL-NIGHTER

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) has scheduled an All-Nighter, from 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 until breakfast the following morning. Meet at Beth Avraham Synagogue, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill (north of Steeles, east of Bathurst) for activities which include two movies, ice skating, bowling, live music, magic act, plus ice cream, breakfast, and much more. To inquire further call **Rhonda**, 731-0749.

FOR WOMEN

Shoshana Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, presents an evening for the "total woman" only, From Bedroom to Boardroom, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at Bank Leumi, 3055 Bathurst St. (at Stormont) 2nd floor.

There will be displays and/or demonstrations by Lavender Lady Lingerie, fitness expert **Merle Norman, Almando** from D'Elegance Hair Design, and much more. Door prizes, refreshments and a raffle are added attractions.

Tickets are $3 in advance — phone **Paula Eppstein** (daytime) 884-7203, or **Myra Katz** (evenings) 633-7168, or $5 at the door.

AJALON LODGE

Ajalon Lodge is planning a symposium to consider Israel's Foreign Policy As Viewed By the Diaspora, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 8.30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Panelists will be **David Peters, Sam Shainhouse** and **Harry Steiner**. Moderator is Max Goody. A question and answer period will follow. Everyone is welcome.

WOODSWORTH DINNER

The Woodsworth College community, faculty staff, students and alumni, are invited to the Woodsworth College Alumni Association's annual dinner at the Royal York Hotel's Upper Canada Room, Saturday, Feb. 12. Reception is at 6.30 p.m., and dinner at 7 o'clock.

ROM director, **Dr. J. Cruise**, will speak about The Renaissance of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Admission is $20 per person. RSVP by Feb. 5. Please reserve early to avoid disappointment. For further information contact **Elizabeth** or **Gloria**, Woodsworth College, 119 St. George St., phone 978-5340.

JEWISH UNIVERSITY

An Introduction to Conventional Yiddish will be given by **S. Mitzmacher** at York University in Room 162, Behavioral Science Building, on Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. There is no charge.

Hebrew Calligraphy with **Ron Henig**, three sessions for $15, is highlighted on Tuesdays, 4-6 p.m., Jan. 18, 25, and Feb. 1 in the Ross Building, S.136, at York University.

These two programs are offered by the almost-free Jewish University under the sponsorship of the Jewish Student Federation. For additional information call **Rona**, 667-3647.

BETH SHOLOM

Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillen Club will hear **John Roberts**, federal minister of the environment, talk on The Challenge to Canada, Sunday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m., at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Chairman is **Ben Nobleman**, co-chairman **Morris King**, and religious chairman, **Sam Federman**.

TINY TOTS

Wilmington 3's Co-op Tiny Tots program, for children ages 3-4 years, is held at Charles H. Best West Public School, Wilmington and Finch Ave., Monday to Friday, 8.45-11.15 a.m. until March 25. The parent is required to volunteer for specified duty days. For more information call **Fern Larry**, 886-2449.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Pre-school music appreciation for 3-5-year-olds takes place each Tuesday through March 22, 9.45-10.45 a.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. Direct further inquiries to **Marlene Hesas**, 224-6277.

BOWLATHON — A FIRST

You are invited to meet at noon on Sunday, Jan. 30, when Hashomer Hatzair sponsors its first Bowlathon at Newtonbrook Lanes on Yonge St. Proceeds will be used to fund Project Shomria, a worldwide Zionist youth jamboree to take place this summer in Israel with 8,000 members of Hashomar Hatzair participating.

For information call **Brian Keshen**, 636-2143.

MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series continues at 8.15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28 with a Shabbat Shira service-concert, The Synagogue Music of Ben Steinberg, features five choirs, an instrumental ensemble and **Cantor Severin Weingort**, presenting both familiar and new music for the synagogue. The Canadian premiere of The Crown of the Torah, a cantata for combined groups, will be conducted by Mr. Steinberg.

WEEKLY LECTURES

An ongoing of weekly shiurim (lectures) will be given by **Rabbi Reuven Silver** at the Beis Medrash, 60 Marathon Cres.

On Sunday mornings, 9.30-10.30, the rabbi will discuss The Laws of Berachot (blessing).

Tuesday nights, 9-10, lectures will be given for women on The Laws of Shabbat.

On Thursday, 8-9 p.m., the rabbi will examine Talmudic Tractate, Makkot (laws of justice).

These courses are free. For more information call 223-8599.

FEATURED ON CHAI TV

The Selected, a band led by **Danny Pollack** and featuring vocalist **Shelley Andrea**, is currently appearing on a regular basis on the Chai TV program, channel 79, Sundays at noon.

SPEAKS ON CULTS

Marcy Gilbert, national director of program and membership for B'nai B'rith Canada, will speak on Cults: Are Our Children Vulnerable? at Beth Avraham Yaakov of Toronto Congregation, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill, Jan. 19 at 8.30 p.m.

She will also show the recently-produced 50-minute film, Moonchild, which features interviews with ex-cult members.

SHABBAT SHIRA

On Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a.m., in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, there will be a special Shabbat Shira service conducted by **Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg** featuring liturgical highlights chanted by **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky** with the Beth Tzedec choir and choral group directed by **Gordon Kushner. Cantor Joseph Cooper** will also participate. The Torah portion will be led by **Cantor Morris Soberman**.

GROANING BOARD EVENING

An Evening at the Groaning Board, 131 Jarvis St., sponsored by the Israel Cancer Research Fund Junior Association, Jan. 26, 8.45 p.m. will offer refreshments and a 90-minute film, Best of the Best — Cannes Commercial Festival.

Funds raised support Israeli researchers in their quest for answers to the puzzles of cancer. All donations are tax decuctible. Cost is $10 and tickets can be obtained through **Charlotte Klein**, 781-2514. Donations can be sent to the Israel Cancer Research Fund, 720 King St. W., Suite 204, Toronto M5V 2T3.

ALIYA LECTURES

Critical Issues on Aliya, a lecture series sponsored by NAAAM (North American Aliya Movement) begins Sunday, Jan. 23, 8.15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., with One Hundred Years of Aliya — A Historical Perspective, given by **Prof. Norman Rose**, from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Future monthly lectures will include Housing in Israel, Employment Opportunities, Culture, etc.

BETH TORAH

Following 8.45 a.m. services Jan. 22 at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg** will lecture at 11 a.m. on Litvaks, Poles, and Other Assorted Jews — How We Became What We Are. The morning concludes with a kiddush-snack and table fellowship.

SHLOSHIM

A shloshim service in memory of **Eliyahu Bar Chana** will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ulpana Orot Auditorium, 45 Canyon Ave. (off Bathurst St.), sponsored by the Torah department of the Jewish Agency and Friends of B'nai Akiva.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

York University Centre for Continuing Education will offer numerous courses commencing in late January and continuing into spring. Included are: Effective Reading, Conversational Spanish, Effective Public Speaking, Effective Writing, Creative Writing, Conversational English for New Canadians, Use of English As A Second Language For University Students — Levels I and II — all at Glendon Campus (Bayview and Lawrence).

At Downsview campus, Keele and Steeles, courses include: Management Development-Certificate Program, Intensive English As A Second Language, International and Counseling, and Labor Relations Law.

The Law and You is a mini-series offered by the Centre in co-operation with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. This is available at the Downsview campus.

For more information phone the Centre for Continuing Education, 667-2504.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL

A Young Adults (19-29) Jewish Arts Festival is planned for Jan. 23 to March 6, at Beth David Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

On Sunday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. there will be Israeli Folkdancing I with **Lori Hoffman**. Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome.

Author and lecturer **Allan Gould** will explain How To Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Your Mother Too Much, on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

Beginners and experienced dancers are welcome to enjoy Israeli Folkdancing II with Lori Hoffman, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Come to a Coffee House with live musical entertainment on Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

A coffee hour will follow each program.

Admission is $5 for the series (tickets available at the door or the synagogue office), and $2 for a single event.

DINNER FOR KUSHNER

Beth Tzedec Synagogue is holding a special Friday night Shabbat dinner on Jan. 28 in honor of **Gordon Kushner**, who has served the synagogue as its director of music since 1956. All those who would like to honor him and to wish him well in his ongoing career are invited to attend.

Further details and information regarding reservations can be obtained through the synagogue office, 781-3511. Prepaid reservations must be made by Monday, Jan. 24.

B'NAI AVRAHAM

Congregation B'nai Avraham (north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan) holds Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings. The next one is scheduled for Jan. 21 at 8.15 p.m.

ART AUCTION

Thornhill Lodge of B'nai B'rith invites you to an art auction with preview at 7.30 p.m. and auction at 8.30, Saturday Jan. 22, at the Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

MIRIAL SMALL AT HU

National Hadassah-WIZO president Mirial Small [left] will be given an honorary fellowship by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Simcha Dinitz [right], university vice-president, made the announcement at a luncheon honoring Small and a delegation of about 100 Canadian members of Hadassah.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 10]

Wine and cheese will be served at the preview, coffee and pastries later in the evening.

Miscellaneous items will be auctioned as well as art.

Admission, $3.50 per person, includes a free lithograph to each couple or single attending.

CAMP RAMAH SHABBAT

On Saturday, Feb. 5, Camp Ramah will hold a Ramah Shabbat at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, with campers and staff participating in the morning services. In conjunction with this special Shabbat, there will be a weekend reunion for all Ramah campers in the youngest three sections from the summer of 1982.

The public is invited to attend the services and to find out what Camp Ramah is all about. Services start at 9 a.m.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld Day Camp, a non-profit operation for pre-schoolers (2½-6½) is designed to develop the younger child's social, motor and creative skills, under the direction of trained early childhood specialists. Transportation, hot kosher lunches, trips, instructional swimming, and daily special events are featured. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The fee for July (four weeks) is $385; August (three weeks) is $275. A 10% discount is offered before March 1.

For more information phone **Rochelle Weinberg** after 7.30 p.m. at 635-1177.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

In the Life in Literature series of fiction and drama discussion led by **Nathan Garnick** at the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., **Adele Wiseman's** book, The Sacrifice, will be considered on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., not on Jan. 23, as previously announced.

KARDONNE'S JAZZ

Rick Kardonne's pre-movement jazz work for guitar and harpsichord will be performed in concert by **Robert and Sara Feurestein** at John Elliott Theatre, Georgetown, on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

TEMPLE HAR ZION

Forty families from Temple Har Zion marked the beginning of 1983 when they met recently for a Shabbat gathering at the home of **David and Jessie Carryl**. Mrs. Carryl, who is worship chairman for the congregation, substituted at the Dec. 24 Friday evening service for vacationing **Cantor Martin Steinhouse**.

Kitta Daled (grade 4) of Temple Har Zion Religious School, will conduct the Shabbat services during the last week in January. Grade 4 children are sufficiently aware of ritual, and the spiritual meaning of Shabbat, to assist in weekly devotion. Over 300 children receive Jewish education at Har Zion.

CUISINE FOR THE 80s

Donna Kaplan combines Jewish Law, the teachings of Rambam and Microbiotics, in her classes, Cuisine for the 80s. A former school teacher, she is a graduate of Kushi Institute in Boston. She uses the "natural approach to wellbeing" with a diet of whole grains, vegetables and pastas. Light meals and no red meat are part of her philosophy of nutrition.

For information on classes, lectures and private consultations, phone 449-1392.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS

Everyone is welcome to attend the next general meeting of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Toronto Chapter, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m. in the main auditorium (18th floor) of Mount Sinai Hospital on University Ave. **Dr. Zane Cohen**, a surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, will explain, Intestinal Transplantation — A Reality for the Future.

Refreshments will be served.

BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood will hold its annual Sisterhood Sabbath at 9 a.m. on Jan. 22. The speaker is to be the congregation's assistant rabbi, **Philip Scheim**.

The Sisterhood is offering Wendo lessons (self-defence for women) with **Mimi Mekler**, Wednesdays, 9.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m., Jan. 26 to Feb. 23. The cost is $35 for members, $40 non-members, and $20 seniors and full time students. To enrol, phone **Daryl**, 222-5377, or **Bea**, 226-2444.

VOLUNTEERS FOR RIDING

Are horses your love? Would you like to help the disabled in a riding program? CARD, the Community Association Riding for the Disabled is looking for volunteers to help groom and harness the horses, assist handicapped on the horses and walk them around the arena. Volunteers must be in good health; minimum age 18 years. Seniors welcome.

If you have a free morning or evening, give the North York Volunteer Centre a call at 481-6194.

50s AND 60s DANCE

Let's Dance, a nostalgic evening of the 50s and 60s, with door prizes, music and good food, will be presented by Chapter Soleil, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, Jan. 29, 8 p.m., at Earl Bales Park. Cost is $12 per person.

For more information call **Louise Lubelski**, 656-3007, or **Esther Beyo**, 638-5038 (evenings).

OISE FILM SERIES

Two films, Children of Sandino and The Uprising, will be shown in the new OISE film series, Alternative Images 83, in the OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W., at 7.30 and 8.30 p.m., Jan. 20. Cost is $2 for one film, $3 for two films. The series continues on Feb. 3, 10 and 24, March 3, 10, 17 and 31, and April 7 and 14. Cost for a series pass is $15.

For additional information call 978-2391.

STOP SMOKING

Do you want to stop smoking? Join the Five-Day Plan to stop smoking sponsored by Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W., 7.30-9.30 p.m., Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Register on Jan. 30, between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. The cost is $25 for adults, and $15 for students and seniors.

For more information call 633-9420, ext. 201.

COOKING CLASSES

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood presents Delectables from the Diaspora: Cooking with Schmaltz, a series of four cooking classes to be given by culinary experts. These will take place at the synagogue on Wednesday, Jan. 26 (Munchies from Minsk — Hors d'Oeuvres); Feb. 2 (Bris Brunch — Dairy Luncheon Dishes); Feb. 9 (Simcha Sweets — Desserts) and Feb. 16 (Wednesday the Rabbi Cooked Chinese). All classes are at 7.30 p.m.

Cost is $5 per class, $16 for the series. For reservations phone 781-3511.

EITZ CHAIM OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held by the general studies department of Eitz Chaim Schools at both its branches, featuring exhibits by students of grade 1-9, in their own classrooms.

The Viewmount branch (corner of Bathurst) holds its session Wednesday, Jan. 26, 6.30-9.30 p.m.; Willowdale branch (Bathurst and Patricia) on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6.30-9.30 p.m.

Parents and guests are welcome. Admission is free.

The Eitz Chaim general studies department holds open house every second year, and a science fair each alternate year.

JEWISH LEARNING

The Jewish Education Program in cooperation with The Jewish Learning Exchange, presents **Rabbi Mayer Schiller**, author of The Road Back, in two forums, Tuesday, Jan. 25, noon, York University, Ross Building, S-312, speaking on Punk Rock and the Mythos of Tragedy — Does Judaism Offer a Way Out? and again, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 5 p.m. at Hillel House, University of Toronto, when he will discuss The How, Why and If of Jewish Identity — A Chassidic Jew Confronts a Sophisticated and Cynical World.

Supper will be available at nominal cost.

For further information on the talks, contact JEP 787-1681, JSF 667-3647, or JSU 923-5861.

SINGLES

Feeling like you can't cope? Are you uptight, lonely, and need to talk? Then call **Project Connect**. The switchboard specializes in the particular needs of Jewish singles by providing crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referral and details of activities, via trained, caring volunteers.

Get connected by calling 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., or Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, **Solelim and Adath Sholom Singles** [25-40] invite you to go cross-country skiing at Seneca College King campus. For carpooling, meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 10.30 a.m. Rentals will be available at reasonable cost with instruction. For more information and an update on snow conditions call **Simmy**, 656-1322, **Stan**, 663-8250, or **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

40+ Singles will meet at Holy Blossom Temple Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. for An Evening of Jewish Humor with York University English **Prof. Miriam Waddington**, who will examine the works of **Moshe Nadir**, "the Yiddish Stephen Leacock." Everyone is welcome. Guest admission is $4. Admission to regular meetings is $18 per year.

Alternatives, [20-40] will have a pizza party, Sunday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m., at BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Cost is $5 for non-members, $4 members. There will be all the kosher pizza you can eat, plus other refreshments. Please try to reserve in advance. Call 783-0175.

Keep Feb. 20 open for a Purim dance at the BBYO House, with the Alternatives. Use your imagination to create costumes; enjoy wine and cheese, as well as prizes. Admission is $4 with costume, $5 no costume.

And, this is a last call to book for Alternatives weekend at Maple Lake Resort, Friday, Jan. 28 until Sunday, Jan. 30. Enjoy kosher gourmet meals, skiing, skating, movies and disco. Cost is $85 for members, $90 non-members. Carpools will be arranged.

For more information on all Alternatives' activities call 783-0175.

Join the **Singles Bash** for the 30-and-under crowd, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8.30 p.m. at Zack's, 1111 Finch Ave. W. (just west of Dufferin). Door prizes. Admission is $5. Contact **Lou**, 665-4600, for further information.

Young Adults [19-26] invite you to their first winter outing on Sunday, Jan. 23, for tobogganing (a substitute program if weather is unsuitable). Meet at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., at 1 p.m.

The executive would like to extend a new year greeting to all of its members, and to remind you that everyone is welcome to attend the general meeting, Jan. 20, 7.30 p.m. at the JCC, Room 207.

Next event is Movie Night, and the films to be shown are Stir Crazy and First Family, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at the JCC northern branch.

If you or your friends would like a ride for any of the events, call **Mark Potashin**, 636-1880.

Jewish Community Singles [25-35] invite you to join them for A Night in the Tropics Dance. Think warm, wear your favorite summer clothing and dance the night away, Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Admission is $4 for JCC members with cards, $5 for non-members, including all refreshments. For more information call **Ruth Goodman**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

Join the **JCC Singles [35-49]** for another informal Sunday breakfast, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Seniors Lounge, northern branch. Guest speaker will be a lawyer from the firm of **Kopel, Moyal** and **Erlenbusch**. The topic — a timely one — is Landlord and Tenant Matters — What Are Your Rights? Fee is $3 for JCC members, $3.50 for non-members.

Attend the final movie in the JCC Singles (35-49) Great Movie Classics. A Farewell to Arms will be shown Monday, Jan. 24, at 7.45 p.m. in Room 203, northern branch. Come out for an evening of entertainment and socializing. There is a refreshment fee of $1 for members, and $1.50 for non-members. For more information call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

Jewish-American Prince/Princess — Are they Myth or Fact? Here is a chance to reflect on different views, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge, **Bloor Jewish Community Centre** (corner of Spadina Ave.). Cost, $3, includes refreshments. For additional details contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group will play bridge on Monday, Jan. 24. For details, call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

Bowling is scheduled for Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m. at Newtonbrook Lanes, 5837 Yonge St. This is 10 pin recreational bowling, two games, at $1.60 per game. Ask for **Mel**. To inquire further phone Susanne Levine.

An adult social, roller skating night and dining, takes place Saturday, Jan. 22. Meet at The Terrace, Mutual St. south of Dundas, at 8 p.m. Admission is $5; food is extra. RSVP to **Kel**, 222-1757, or **Susanne**, 889-0813.

On Sunday, Jan. 23 there will be a family program, 11.30 a.m. or 1.30 p.m. at Maple Leaf Gardens, 60 Carlton St. Meet **Betty** or **Sherin** in the main lobby at either time for tickets. There will be a practice of the Toronto Maple Leafs at 11.30 a.m. followed by the Toronto Marlboro Hockey game at 2 p.m. The same ticket may be used for both events.

This is free for members' families. RSVP by Jan. 20 as tickets are limited. Call **Betty**, 221-2055, **Sherin**, 665-3354, or Susanne Levine.

The small Discussion Group meets Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Fee is $1 for members, $2 non-members. RSVP to **Sally Kerbel**, 635-1157 or Susanne Levine, 889-0813.

FOR SENIORS

Holy Blossom Alumni [plus 59 club] will hear **Cynthia Gasner**, vice-president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, who will take A Look at the Media, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1.30 p.m., at the Temple.

The next **Self-Help Widows Program** takes place Sunday, Jan. 23, noon to 1.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, Rooms A&B, 55 Ameer. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required. Group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**. For more details call 789-5131, ext. 410, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, looks forward to a musicale luncheon, with a concert program featuring **Marion Moses**, singer, and pianist **Connie Webster**, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 12.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Reservations are necessary. Please call early, 781-3511. Cost is $5 and everyone is welcome.

Seniors are invited to attend the weekly meetings at the **JCC Bloor Branch** (corner of Spadina) Thursday at 2 p.m. The program includes lectures and films on Jewish themes. For more information contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

North-East Jewish Seniors meet Monday, Jan. 24 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). From 11 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. there will be oil painting and English classes, plus a social hour. At 2.30 p.m. Time of Good Will, a chronicle of the late Egyptian president **Anwar Sadat's** visit to Jerusalem, produced by the Israeli Film Service, will capture the excitement of the 44-hour visit.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

About People

BICENTENNIAL APPOINTMENT

Arthur Gelber of Toronto, has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Bicentennial Advisory Commission. Chairman of the committee of cabinet overseeing the 1984 celebrations is **Margaret Birch**, provincial secretary for social development.

Gelber, whose voluntary service spans more than four decades, was most recently chairman of the Ontario Arts Council.

The commission is being established to advise the cabinet committee on a wide range of topics on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the first major settlement in Ontario. The year 1784 was the beginning of an organized society within what is now Ontario.

Members will represent regions across the province, and the commission will meet in various centres reflecting the community focus for this special year.

Gelber is internationally known for his contributions as a volunteer advocate on behalf of the Arts.

Shirley Kumove has been appointed executive director for United Synagogue of America, the central organization for the Conservative movement in Ontario.

Shirley Kumove

A native Torontonian, she has been on the executive boards of several organizations, and has written a book, Words Like Arrows — A Collection of Yiddish Folk Sayings, which is being published by University of Toronto Press and Shocken Books.

Shirley is married, has three sons, and is a member of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 11]

AT THE JCC

At the Bloor JCC (corner of Spadina) the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10, in the upper lounge. There is free instruction for beginners. All levels are welcome.

On Wednesday, the book club meets every two weeks to discuss, in an informal atmosphere, works selected by the group. The next meeting is Jan. 26.

Bloor St. registration is still open for adult courses in art, pottery, stained glass and beginner's Hebrew.

For more information contact **Mark**, at 924-6211, ext. 37.

You are invited to a special Tu B'Shevat program given by the JCC northern branch in co-operation with the Youth and Hechalutz Department, on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. Festivities will consist of a kibbutz style seder, handing out of fruit and special plants for children to grow at home, JCC shabbaton participation and explanation of this meaningful celebration.

Tu B'Shevat, the New Year of the Trees, is celebrated by Jews the world over. It is a festival which, in Israel, marks the end of the rainy season — one that symbolizes love for the Holy Land, and people's feeling for trees and plants as living fruitful things.

A Dance Awareness for Teens (and all that jazz) program, co-sponsored by the Koffler Centre of the Arts dance department and the northern branch of the JCC, will begin on Thursday, Jan. 27, 5-6.15 p.m.

This 15-week course serves as an introduction to dance in ballet, folk, jazz and modern technique. Instructors are specialists. Fee is $35 for JCC members, $45 non-members. For more information call **Carol**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) presents Topics Unlimited at the JCC northern branch Monday, Jan. 24, 7.30-9 p.m., when **Sara Forer** offers An Introduction to Irredology.

Albert Einstein Archives moved to permanent home at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The Albert Einstein Archives, containing 43,000 documents including much of the scientist's correspondence and more than 30 unpublished scientific manuscripts, has been transferred to its ultimate home at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Scholars at the university will immediately begin work with the papers, said Prof. Reuven Yaron, who has overall charge of the archives.

Since Einstein's death in 1955, the papers were housed at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., where the scientist spent the last years of his life. They were flown to Jerusalem last month.

According to Yaron, the Hebrew University will undertake the preparation of a detailed catalogue of the contents of the archive which, he said, he hoped will be published by Princeton University Press.

The Princeton University Press is editing and publishing the Einstein papers, a project which is now a joint effort with the Hebrew University. The Hebrew University plans a full program involving the papers, considered by many to be one of the greatest scientific, cultural and historical collections extant.

The archives will be housed in a special section of the Jewish National and University Library, located at the university's Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem.

Einstein gave several important documents to the university during his lifetime, including the original manuscript of the 1916 article outlining his theory of general relativity.

The 43,000 documents which arrived in Jerusalem include scientific and non-scientific material, with the non-scientific items outnumbering the scientific by a margin of about three to two. The great majority of the material has never been published, including most of the correspondence.

Einstein corresponded with many of the world's leading figures — fellow scientists, political leaders, philosophers. The archive's scientific correspondence includes letters to and from such personalities as Niels Bohr, Max Planck and H. A. Lorentz.

The archives contain more than 30 unpublished scientific manuscripts, both complete and incomplete, as well as several notebooks from his student days in Zurich.

An incomplete list of the world figures with whom Einstein corresponded and whose letters are found in the archives includes Sigmund Freud, Mohandas Ghandi, Albert Schweitzer, President Franklin Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt and George Bernard Shaw.

Among the historic documents in the archives is a copy of Einstein's famous 1939 letter to President Roosevelt warning him of the military potential of atomic energy, as well as the original of Roosevelt's answer, informing Einstein that he was convening a board to investigate the situation, a step which led to the Manhattan Project and the eventual development of the first atomic bomb.

Einstein identified closely with his Jewish heritage and was active on behalf of the Zionist movement. The archives include a large amount of correspondence with Chaim Weizmann. He was closely associated with the development of the Hebrew University and served on its board of governors for several years.

He was honorary president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and the archives contains correspondence reflecting his deep concern for the organization's activity on behalf of the university in the United States.

Germany's persecution of Jews in Europe deeply affected Einstein. One letter sent to Eleanor Roosevelt in July, 1941, pointed out the difficulties faced by Europeans trying to find a haven in the United States.

The letter told her of a "policy now being pursued in the state department which makes it all but impossible to give refuge in America to many worthy persons who are the victims of fascist cruelty in Europe." The archives contains her reply stating that she had brought the letter to the attention of her husband.

Yaron is a professor of Roman Law and ancient Near East Law. From 1967 to 1971, he served as dean of the faculty of law at the Hebrew University and from 1973 to 1978 as director of the Jewish National and University Library, which serves as both the university's main library and as a national repository.

Ice cream cones and burgers?

TORONTO —

On a Saturday night now it's not unusual for young Orthodox couples to come into Maven's strictly kosher family restaurant on Bathurst St. and order a flame-broiled hamburger and a vanilla ice cream cone.

Strictly kosher?

"Yes," says manager Jack Engel.

So how come the mixing of dairy and meat products?

"Because the ice cream is pareve, of course," he says. "We have the lactose-free, vegetable compound ingredients shipped exclusivley to Maven's from New York. And we use our own soft ice cream machine to make the cones fresh to order."

Engel believes it's the only restaurant in Canada that features freshly-made pareve ice cream. At this stage, the 90-cent cones are restricted to vanilla flavor. But the demand has been so great he intends to stock chocolate and strawberry as well.

Letter writers

TORONTO —

Members of B'nai B'rith Women are getting mere involved in the campaign to aid Soviet Jewry, according to Barbie Skolnik, president of the BB Womens Council of Toronto.

Each chapter president has received the name of a Refusenik, she said, and a letter-writing campaign to the Refuseniks will get under way immediately.

Summer Seminars in Introductory Judaica
Jerusalem, Israel
June 15 - July 28
Students 20 – 24
Includes 10 days of touring
Cost: $1,390 U.S.
Departure New York
For further information call:
Jewish Education Program 787–1681

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
and
She'arim Day School
present direct from Jerusalem
the magnificent voice of
Cantor Asher Hainovitz
with Toronto's own
Zemer Chorale
under the direction of Charles Heller
Saturday, February 5, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $7.50 Orchestra $5.00 Balcony
available at Synagogue office
Proceeds to She'arim Hebrew Day School

כשר The Manor COR
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
STRICTLY KOSHER QUALITY SPECIALS

Fresh Chickens	$1.59 lb.
Ground Steak Lean	$2.39 lb.
Medium Ground	$1.59 lb.
Baby Beef Liver (Fresh)	$1.59 lb.

HOMEMADE COOKED FOOD SPECIALS

Meat Loaf	$3.59 lb.
Meat Balls	$3.19 lb.
Cole Slaw	$1.29 lb.
Potato Salad	$1.39 lb.

We carry a full line of take-out food from Glatt's Kosher Kitchen & Continental.
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Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
announces a
Young Adults (Ages 19-29)
JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL
January 23 - March 6
Sun., Jan. 23, 8:00 p.m.
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING I with LORI HOFFMAN
Beginners and experienced dancers welcome
Sun., Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m.
"HOW TO WRITE JEWISH HUMOUR WITHOUT HURTING YOUR MOTHER TOO MUCH"
with ALLAN GOULD, noted humourist, writer, journalist and lecturer, and co-author of *"The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Records & Lists"*
Sun., Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m.
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING II with LORI HOFFMAN
Beginners and experienced dancers welcome
Sun., March 6, 8:00 p.m.
COFFEE HOUSE
with live musical entertainment
A coffee hour will follow each program
ADMISSION: Single Event $2 Series Ticket $5
(Available at door or Synagogue office)

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The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Organizations and People

FAMILY HONORS LATE PHIL BARRS

More than 30 members of the family of the late Phil Barrs gathered in Hamilton recently to attend a joint B'nai B'rith-State of Israel Bonds breakfast in his memory at Temple Anshe Sholom. His sister, Adele Funger, of Florida, holds a plaque commemorating Barr's lifelong involvement with B'nai B'rith.

Support group to help aging parents' children

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family & Child Service and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly are combining resources to form a group "for children with concerns about aging parents."

"This is not an educational group per se, but more of a support group where adult children can share their ideas, problems and frustrations about dealing with aged parents through group discussions," explains Beverly Gold, a family counselor with JF&CS.

Part of the problem is that the adult child doesn't know how to respond to an aging parent, says Gold. Adults are often plagued by divided loyalties between their own children, their spouse and their parents, she says.

"All of a sudden, the adult child becomes the caretaker, because he feels he must switch roles with his parents and look after them as they grow old. But often they are making a demand on themselves that doesn't have to be made," says Gold.

One of the group's aims is to help adult children recognize their parents' need for independence. The group will emphasize resources within the community for the elderly such as Meals on Wheels, Homemakers and Safety Workers.

"We found through our work that there was no real resource centre in the community for people with questions about the aging process and family relationships," says Joyce Fleiser of CSJE.

Because the group is new, Fleiser says that it will be flexible and can accommodate problems or topics as they come up in discussion.

"Ours is an increasingly elderly population and the concerns that go along with that must be faced. This group is one way of finding answers to the problems," says Fleiser.

Throughout the eight weekly sessions, starting Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., the group will look at such issues as: frustrations relating to the responsibility of caring for an aging parent; divided loyalties; and the normal process — understanding what takes place physically and mentally with regard to relationships with others.

While Gold concedes that there is a "small element" of therapy connected with such a venture, she sees the group as a place to discuss common problems and garner support from the knowledge that "there are others out there with the same problems."

Both Gold and Fleiser have extensive experience dealing with the aged. Gold holds a Master of Social Work degree, with a specialty in intergenerational issues in families. Fleiser is an experienced family counselor with a Bachelor of Social Work specializing in geriatrics.

Registration for the group is strictly on a first come, first served basis. A maximum of 12 people will be accepted per group. For more information, call Beverly Gold at 781-2860 or Joyce Fleiser at 635-2860.

Mock UN is a pleasant surprise

TORONTO —

Three students who represented Israel at a mock United Nations assembly held recently at the University of Toronto were pleasantly surprised by their experiences.

The mock UN meeting is held yearly at U of T as an exercise to acquaint students with the intricacies of international politics. David Weinberg, a student of international relations, Marcel Weider, a political science student, and Michael Levenstein, a medical student, represented Israel. All three attend U of T.

"We expected a full scale confrontation during assembly debates, but that never happened. The majority of the participants were pro-Israel and as a result it was more of an academic debate than an emotional confrontation," said David Weinberg.

Weinberg said he was pleasantly surprised to find such an open attitude among the delegates. Several of them came up to the three Israeli representatives and explained that they sympathized with the Israeli position, but still had to faithfully present the views of the countries they were representing, he added.

"The level of verbal violence was muted compared to past years," said Weinberg. "There was only one Arab student present representing Iran and he received negative reactions from other participants. Israel came across very well."

Weinberg said he will probably take part in next year's assembly, "maybe representing an Arab country, just for the sake of debate."

All three described their participation as a good experience, and expressed satisfaction that they were able to change the opinions of some of those in the assembly.

Student job boost

TORONTO —

The federal government's student summer employment program has been approved by Parliament. Employment and immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy says that funding for the program will probably be increased over last year's budget of $100 million.

Axworthy is calling on organizations in both the private and public sectors to participate in this job creation program by sponsoring jobs that will give students "practical and challenging work experience."

Funding for the student initiatives project is in addition to the $500 million federal job creation program announced earlier (NEED).

Private sector firms, business organizations, non-profit associations and federal departments will be eligible to sponsor Summer Canada internships in an expansion of the successful program introduced in 1981. Internships will offer students work experience related to their future labor market participation.

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What is being taught today"
WED., JAN. 26, 8 P.M.
12 Heaton Street
(Sheppard & Bathurst)
Speakers:
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Members of the Education Subcommittee.
Holocaust Rememberance Committee,
Toronto Jewish Congress.
The film "Ambulance" will be included in the presentation.
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to meet
Dr. Jacobus (Coos) Schoneveld
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and General Secretary of the
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Tuesday, February 1, 8 - 10 p.m.
Catholic Education Centre
80 Sheppard Avenue East, Willowdale
A discussion on International aspects of interfaith dialogue
will be chaired by
Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom
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Organizations and People

Atrophy of brain afflicting elderly

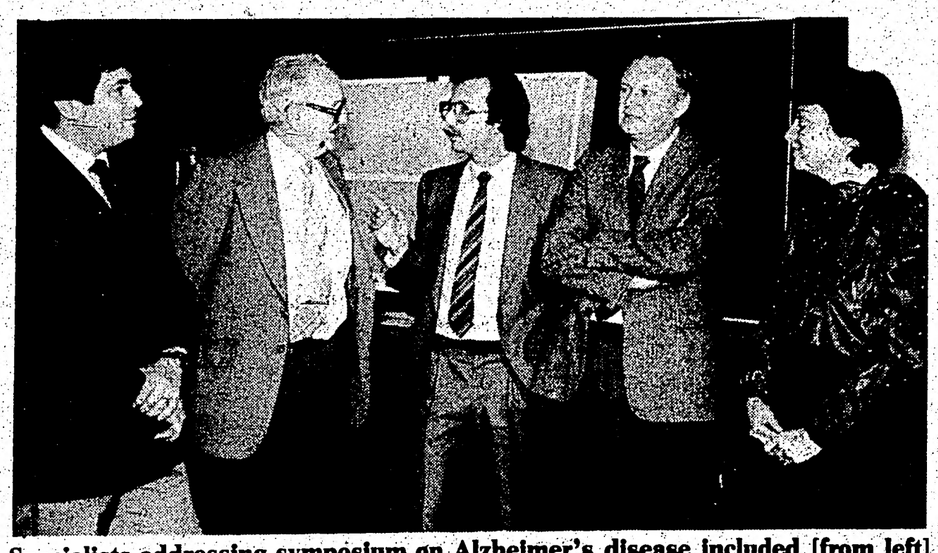
Alzheimer's disease will increase in future

TORONTO —

Alzheimer's disease — a form of atrophy of the brain that afflicts the elderly — will become a more widespread problem in the future, it was forecast here recently by two medical specialists.

They noted that the number of 80-year-olds in Canada's population is expected to double over the next two decades.

If you match that with the prevalence of Alzheimer's — 20-25% in those over the age of 80; 5-10% in those over 65 — they said it is then obvious why there is such heightened interest in this growing health problem.



Specialists addressing symposium on Alzheimer's disease included [from left] Drs. Allan Gordon, Louis Siminovitch, Kenneth Shulman, Donald McLachlan and Brenda Kane. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Both experts spoke at a symposium at Mount Sinai Hospital sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Dr. Donald R. McLachlan, neurologist at Toronto General Hospital, described Alzheimer's as "atrophy of the brain, one of a group of dementias characterized by impairment of memory and judgment, and personality change. Its onset is abrupt, its course is progressive over a 4- to 12-year period, and it is fatal."

Diagnosis of Alzheimer's is now at the 80-85% level, McLachlan stated. While it is not a condition of aging, brain tissue is affected specifically.

Scientists know now that there are changes in the filaments of the neurons of the brain; they know there is a marked genetic risk in certain families, and they know that victims of Down's Syndrome who reach their 40s are almost always victims of Alzheimer's.

What scientists do not yet know, he said, is "what is killing those brain cells." Those dealing with the disease realize the body is there, but cognitive function is not, he said.

Dr. Kenneth Shulman, Sunnybrook Hospital psychiatrist, discussed the clinical management of Alzheimer's and its impact on the community.

"Today, the expectations of quality of life of the elderly is higher, which means higher social service costs, and higher health costs. Those treating patients with dementia include psychiatrists, geriatricians, internists, neurologists, family physicians, social services, and ultimately any one of a number of hospitals where the patient may end up."

He presented slides showing the appalling conditions under which an elderly Alzheimer woman patient was living alone in her own previously elegant Rosedale home. These patients must become institutionalized, said Shulman.

While there is no effective prevention or cure, he said, carefully regulated use of certain major tranquillizers has some effect on the target symptoms of dementia — suspiciousness, aggressiveness, mind-wandering.

Also participating in the symposium were Dr. Allan S. Gordon of Mount Sinai Hospital's neurology department; Dr. Louis Siminovitch, director of Mount Sinai Research Institute; and Dr. Brenda Kane, chairman of the medical committee of the Canadian Society for the Weizman Institute.

Weekend with the stars

Telethon for cerebral palsy

TORONTO —

Spend a weekend with the stars on Jan. 22 and help a good cause at the same time. The Ontario Federation for the Cerebral Palsied (OFCP) holds its annual telethon from Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. to Sunday, Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

Top television and movie stars from the U.S. and Canada will entertain during the telethon. Canadian hosts include John Candy and Naomi Loeb. John Ritter will host the show in the U.S., along with Canadian singer Paul Anka.

This is the 15th telethon for cerebral palsy. Proceeds from the telethon in each area of Ontario will be used by the local chapter of the OFCP. There will be over 60 telethon centres in Ontario manned by 6,000 volunteers.

Executive director of the OFCP, Clarence Meyers, says the organization only has six full-time employees.

"And we don't hire staff to plan and organize our telethon — it's all done by our regular staff and thousands of volunteers. That's important to the people who make pledges, because they know there's a minimum of cost and therefore more of the dollars are used right here in the local community," Meyers says.

Cerebral palsy is a disease that affects the part of the brain which controls the muscles. Victims usually have poor control of their limbs and often their speech is impaired. Cerebral palsy is a long term disability, but it is not progressive and it is not contagious.

Unfortunately, to date researchers have found no cure. Research has shown, however, that up to 60% of cerebral palsy births could be prevented by following a program for the prevention of birth defects. All prospective mothers should be aware of the dangers of smoking, drugs and other stimulants while pregnant, especially alcohol.

This year's telethon has three purposes, says Meyers — to educate, advertise and solicit volunteers.

"A telethon is a way to show the public that everyone has something to offer to our way of life . . . even the disabled. We also want to reach out to those in Ontario with physical disabilities and say that the OFCP wants to help. The telethon also extends an invitation to the public to help support our work," says Meyers.

Meyers concedes that times are tough, but hopes that people will still want to reach out and help those who are less fortunate.

In the Toronto area, coverage will be supplied by the Rogers cable companies, channel 10, of Metro Toronto, Mississauga and Brampton.

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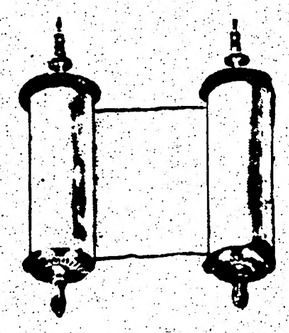
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo

Mitzvahs have to be grabbed. When you have a chance to do a good deed, don't think — do!

A certain miser took pity on a poor, hungry Jew. He brought him into his house, and gave him a crust of bread. But the bread was so old it was moldy and discolored. The poor man ate, took sick and died in a few hours.

They said ironically of him: "That miser had the opportunity of doing three mitzvahs in one day — hachnosas orchim (welcoming the stranger), bikkur cholim (visiting the sick) and l'vayat hameis (escorting the dead to their final resting place)."

Jews mustn't do moldy, discolored mitzvahs. We all have yetzer horahs that plague us, but when we get a feeling to give tzedakah, to open a Chumash, to pay with kavanah — jump in with joy, with wholeness! One mitzvah leads to another.

Rush! This week's parsha describes the final night before the Jews left the slavery of Egypt. They prepared the Paschal lamb, and they were commanded: "V'achaltem oto b'chipazon — eat it in a rush, quickly!"

What's the rush? And if they took an extra few minutes? But the commentators explain that the Jews had plummeted through 49 of the 50 gates of impurity. One more fall, and they would have been so mired in uncleanliness, there would be no way out. A few more minutes, and they would have been trapped by Egyptian **tumah**!

Rush! Commanded the Al-mighty! escape before there is no escape. But why did the Almighty wait so long — to the last minute? Explains Reb Shmuel of Slonim: Just as a seed must disintegrate to almost nothing before it starts to sprout, so the seed of holiness of the Jewish people had to reach the final point — and then blossom into a holy people. (Otzar Chaim b'Shaym Mayanot Hanetzach)

Many Jewish neshamas have fallen into gates and gates of impurity. But G-d is there also with them. Rush! Grab mitzvahs! Be kind! Throw on a pair of tefillen! Run to shul! Give charity! The seed of holiness is ready to blossom.

You have to have the right friends to help you. A certain wealthy businessman lost his money. All his old friends turned their backs on him — no money, no honey.

He commented ruefully: "Some of the rabbis claim that Job — the man in the Bible who suffered so greatly — never really existed, and his story is just a parable.

"Now I'm sure they're right. The Bible says he was left with three friends. If the story were really true to life, after losing all his money, he would have been left with no friends."

Money isn't important — mitzvahs are. We have to make certain that the friends we choose will rush us down the right road, the good road. Shabbat Shalom.

Dr. Mark Zimmerman dies

Founder of hospital's dental clinic

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Dr. Mark Zimmerman, a practicing dentist for 57 years and a member of Alpha Omega Fraternity who founded the dental clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital, died here recently at age 78.

Zimmerman, a graduate of the University of Toronto dental school, was an honorary life member of the Academy of Dentistry, the Pierre Fauchard Academy, and the International College of Dentists.

He gave clinics in dentistry throughout North America, was a one time president of Alpha Omega, and received the Maimonides Award from his fraternity at an Israel Bond dinner.

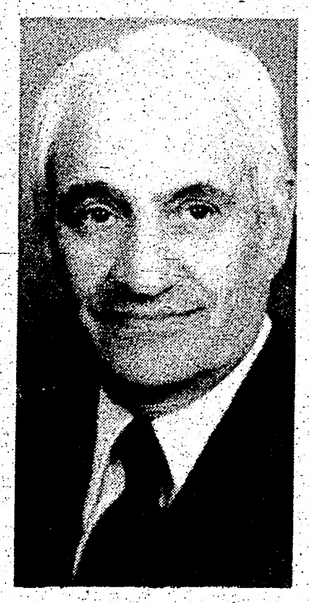
He was on the volunteer staff of the Sick Children's Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Crippled Children's Centre, and entertained the youngsters there by making toys and animals out of dental materials.

Zimmerman put on over 3,000 shows with his "Critters and Things" at schools and libraries.

He gave 167 blood donations to the Canadian Red Cross.

His honors included: The Good Citizens Medal (1972), a plaque from Premier William Davis, a maple leaf pin from Sick Children's Hospital, and a grove of 1,000 trees planted in his name in Israel by the Ajalon Lodge.

In the Jewish community, Zimmerman was a life member of Hadassah and was on the executive committee of Ajalon Lodge and the Toronto Zionist Council.



Dr. Mark Zimmerman

He was a Sunday school teacher at Goel Tzedec and Beth Tzedec and served on the board of directors at Beth Tzedec and Hillcrest Progressive School.

Zimmerman was an avid squash player, sculptor, and jewelry maker.

He was a member of the Metal Arts Guild and won a number of prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition in jewelry making.

He was honored by the Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre for his contribution to squash.

Zimmerman is survived by his wife Mickey whom he was married to for 53 years, and two children: Dr. Gilbert Zimmerman, on staff at the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, and Sharon Edwards of Toronto.

In addition, he leaves four grandchildren: Adam, 14, and Tammy, 9, of Toronto, and Lisa, 7, and Debbie, 5, of Montreal.

Saudi hires Jewish lawyer

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — When Saudi Arabian Sheik Allal al-Fassi needed a lawyer to defend him in his troubles in Washington involving a $1.2 million diamond ring he hired a Jewish lawyer, Richard Ben-Veniste of Watergate fame, to defend him.

Al-Fassi, 21 years old, is related by marriage to the Saudi royal family. He is charged in a District of Columbia court with international transportation of stolen goods after he allegedly offered to sell a stolen ring to undercover FBI agents. His brother, Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, 28, was widely publicized after being accused of failing to pay a million-dollar hotel bill in Hollywood, Fla.

While Saudi Arabia's laws ban Jews from living in that country and even forbids them from entering it except in special circumstances, Saudis often hire Jewish specialists to look after their farflung interests. "Saudis have many Jewish lawyers and accountants because they're the best," an Arab correspondent in Washington remarked.

When Henry Kissinger was making his first trip to Saudi Arabia as secretary of state, he cautioned Jewish reporters aboard his plane about the Saudi ban on Jews. "If you go in, we do," one reporter retorted. All were admitted without difficulty.

Ben-Veniste, now a Washington defence lawyer, was the tenacious prosecutor of the Watergate task force. He was 30 years old and prosecuting organized crime in New York when a task force lawyer invited him to join the staff. He left the Watergate post in 1975.

In deep legal trouble

Ben-Veniste was born in New York of Sephardic parents. While he mainly has represented clients in white collar crime cases, on one occasion he defended two anti-nuclear activists accused of destroying fuel rods at a nuclear power plant in Virginia.

"Unlike a lot of high profile lawyers, he is willing to take on extremely difficult cases," a lawyer said. "He's very gutsy and really feels strongly for social issues."

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Organizations and People

In a scene from The Oppermanns [airing Jan. 24 & 25 at 8 p.m.] Martin Oppermann [played by Wolfgang Kieling] confronts a Nazi stormtrooper in front of the family furniture store.

With new directory

Jewish disabled are aided

By
JANICE KRAY

TORONTO —
The first complete listing of all existing services within the Toronto Jewish community for Jewish persons with disabilities is now available to the public.

The booklet, On The Move, provides information for the disabled on transportation, Jewish education, recreation, vocational rehabilitation and housing. Also listed are all general Jewish community agencies' phone numbers which offer services to the disabled.

On The Move was compiled by the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities and four university students working on a Summer Canada 82 grant.

"We hope On The Move will give disabled people some place to start and will encourage them to become more actively involved within the community," said Lesley Miller, chairperson of the Task Force.

The 10-page, pocket sized directory is available free of charge at all Jewish agencies in the Toronto Jewish community and will soon be distributed to doctors' offices, health care units and all major community centres.

The Task Force presently consists of approximately 40 members of all ages and backgrounds. It was formed in early 1982 following a conference sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section.

The conference focused on the relationship between disabled Jews and the community and how each must be made more aware of the others' needs.

"Our purpose is to take recommendations from the conference and make them realities," said Miller. "We also hope to increase the community's awareness of the needs of the disabled. We want to help eliminate the alienation which is felt by them."

The Task Force is also in the final production stages of a film dealing with Jewish disabled persons.

The film, entitled Two Way Street, was researched by the same students who assisted in On The Move. The film is scheduled to premiere in early March, after four months of shooting in Toronto.

Two Way Street aims at encouraging public awareness of the needs of the disabled.

"Two Way Street is an emotional and touching film but it is not a tear-jerker. The movie merely presents a real picture of the life and needs of the handicapped," Miller said.

Along with the release of the film will be an educational kit prepared specially by the Task Force.

The educational package will contain a personal attitude checklist which each individual can fill out to become aware of the knowledge he possesses regarding the needs of the disabled.

The kit will also contain a basic accessibility checklist which community organizations may complete to determine the facilities they have to offer the disabled.

For a copy of On The Move and more information on the film and educational kit contact the Task Force, c/o Council House at 633-5100, or for the deaf, TTY 633-5100 with TTY.

Nazi rise to power dramatized in movie

TORONTO —
Fifty years ago this month an era of terror began, the likes of which the world had never seen — Adolf Hitler became chancellor of the German reich on Jan. 30, 1933. To commemorate this event, the German television station ZDF has produced a 4-hour dramatization of the Nazi rise to power.

The Oppermanns will be aired on Jan. 24, 25 at 8 p.m. on TVOntario [channel 19]. Directed by Egon Monk and based on the novel by Lion Feuchtwanger, the program will be broadcast in German with English subtitles.

The Oppermanns is the story of a fictional Jewish family in Berlin in 1932. The play opens in November, 1932, three winters after the crash of 1929, with another winter of hunger and deepening depression ahead. Six million Germans are out of work.

Political violence is growing in Germany as the Nazis and the communists struggle for the support of the working classes. The Oppermanns feel the threat of the Nazis, who are now the single largest party of the reichstag with 230 seats.

Like many other Jewish business people, the Oppermanns, who run a prosperous furniture store, negotiate with a non-Jewish rival in an attempt to Aryanize the name and majority ownership of the business.

They have, however, left it too late, and attempt to downplay the importance of Hitler's victory. As the Nazis consolidate their power, the situation steadily worsens.

Not only does the family business suffer, but Edgar Oppermann, a distinguished ear, nose and throat specialist, is also subjected to the pressures of Nazi anti-semitism.

Berthold Oppermann, son of the brother who runs the furniture business, is continually harassed at his local grammar school by a Nazi teacher, Dr. Vogelsang. After his presentation on Hermann of Germany is attacked by Vogelsang, Berthold is led to take desperate measures . . .

Lion Feuchtwanger, born in Munich in 1884, is internationally known for his historical novels, including Jud Suss. Early in 1933 the Nazis invaded his house, destroying his library, killing his pets and stealing the manuscript of his latest book. He completed the manuscript of The Oppermanns in December of 1933 while a refugee in France.

A Sheloshim Tribute

The Anshei Stashover-Slipia Congregation
11 Sultana Avenue, Toronto
invites all its members and friends
to attend a Sheloshim tribute
to their late, beloved spiritual leader

JOEL TEICH ז"ל

This tribute will take place
on 22 January, 1983, 9 a.m.
"May the Eternal One
comfort all the mourners
along with those who mourn
for Zion and Jerusalem."

Morris Hauer, President
Albert Wise, Secretary

בס"ד

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Ron Henig/Hebrew Creative, 1982

Organizations and People

Shown at recent Toronto reception for Ezra Kolet, a retired civil servant from India and president of the Council of Indian Jewry, are from left, Hannah Ruben, Elijah Hymans, wife Ruth Kolet, Kolet, and daughter Edna Langley. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Jews from India continue to live free of anti-semitism

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — **Jews in India continue to live in an atmosphere completely free from anti-semitism, in spite of the Indian government's official coolness towards Israel, according to Ezra Kolet, president of the Council of Indian Jewry.**

Kolet, a retired high-level civil servant of the Indian government, spoke at a reception given for him by Toronto members of the Bene Israel of North America at the home of Sol and Ann Samson.

He said that in the 23 centuries, according to tradition, that the Bene Israel have been in India, "we have never suffered from anti-semitism."

The Indian government's stance towards Israel is governed by political realities, he explained in an interview following his address. India needs oil and needs Third World support to retain Kashmir.

Individual Indian Jews are free to express their support for Israel openly and are joined in the media by many non-Jews.

Kolet himself, as a representative of the World Jewish Congress, spoke out strongly in defence of Israel when some delegates to the UN-sponsored seminar on human rights in the Asian region tried to make Palestinian rights an issue.

Kolet and his wife Ruth have been visiting a daughter and two grandchildren in Toronto as they travel between London, England, where he represented Indian Jewry at a Council of Jewish Communities of the Commonwealth meeting, and Washington, where he will attend a meeting of the governing board of the WJC.

Bringing an understanding of his unique community to the rest of the world is a mission which delights him.

"I think it is a mistake to draw a sharp dividing line between religions. I don't think there is any religion in the world that preaches hate and envy" as a basic belief, he told his audience.

But to counter anti-Jewish stereotypes introduced to India along with Western culture, the Council of Indian Jewry has established a Centre for Jewish and Inter-Faith Studies in New Delhi.

Another project close to Kolet's heart is the preservation of a picture of present-day Jewish culture in India. In addition to documents, photographs and family trees, Kolet — a violinist with the Delhi Symphony Orchestra — is especially interested in keeping alive the traditional music of the Bene Israel so that Indian Jewish communities everywhere can maintain their emotional ties.

Although his five children have left India — two to Canada and three to Jérusalem — Kolet is optimistic about the future of Indian Jewry.

Emigration, primarily to Israel, has dwindled to a trickle, and the population has stabilized at 7,000 — mainly in Bombay, with smaller groups in Delhi, Calcutta and Cochin.

Perhaps one of the best hopes for the continuation of this community lies in an institution known to Jews all over the world — the matchmaker. Recently, the Council of Indian Jewry's bulletin carried an offer to help young men and women make each other's acquaintance — for purposes of possible matrimony.

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FRI., JAN. 28, Services: 5:10 P.M., Dinner: 6:15 P.M. - **FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER,** honoring **Gordon Kushner.** Tickets: Adults, $12.50; Children under 12, $9.50. **Early reservations required** — call 781–3511.

SAT., JAN. 29, 9 A.M. - **Special SHABBAT SHIRA Service** conducted by **Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg,** featuring liturgical highlights, old and new, chanted by **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky** with the **Beth Tzedec Choir** and **Choral Group,** directed by **Gordon Kushner.** Also participating in the chanting of the services: **Cantor Joseph Cooper.** Torah Portion led by **Cantor Morris Soberman.**

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22:
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Shabbat Study Luncheon, College Age Youth Group –
"LIVING AS A JEW IN A FREE AND MOBILE WORLD"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23:
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief (no more than 250 words), typewritten (double spaced, please), free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Forbidden fruit

It is unfortunate that economic considerations prescribe that the pages of Jewish newspapers have to be tarnished by strings of advertisements that extol the culinary excellence of non-kosher restaurants.

But no amount of cynical casuistry can justify the anomalous juxtaposition of Living Halacha and Sparks from the Torah with "Toronto: good place for ethnic food" (Dec. 16) in which two "meraglim" (spies) report on the forbidden fruit of foreign kitchens, with the assurance that "deep-fried shrimps" can leave a Jew "well fed and content."

Are readers to ascribe the same value to the religious exhortations of Rabbi Meir Gottesman and the epicurean recommendations of Sheldon Kirshner and Frank Rasky?

Are Torah tenets and gourmet fantasies equal partners to be accorded equal representation in The Canadian Jewish News?

Why the double standard of restricting cultural reviews to Jewish themes, when our culinary palates have been so exotically extended?

Michael Hess
Toronto

* * *

Bashing critics

Truly, The CJN has reached a nadir. In criticizing J. Timerman for daring to question Israel's attack on Lebanon (Dec. 16), you have joined with those academics whose favorite activity these days is media-bashing. It is an old tactic of those who fear the truth to kill the bearer of bad news.

But now Israel, or rather the Begin government, has been caught behaving in a cruel, authoritarian manner. But do Israel's supporters in Canada rush to discuss the issues? No, they spend their time attacking the media and denigrating those who criticize the policies of the Begin government.

However, the shallowness of such an approach has now been completely revealed by recent reports of the commission investigating the massacres in the Lebanon that there was deception at high levels of the IDF; and by a report on Dec. 29, that an Israeli officer was given direct orders to have his men beat West Bank residents.

What is to be done now that the messengers bringing the bad news are Jews? Surely they cannot be accused of self-hatred or of anti-semitism. Neither my colleagues in the academic community nor The CJN do the Jewish community in Canada any service by maintaining an uncritical and defensive posture toward the Begin government, and by attacking anyone who criticizes its policies.

Harvey G. Simmons
York University
Toronto

* * *

Campus violence

As the national director of the Jewish Defense League, I would like to express my dismay at the lack of sensitivity to the overt and covert examples of anti-semitism on the campuses of University of Toronto and York University.

The faculty members of York University state (CJN, Dec. 30), "The situation at York should not be analyzed in a vacuum. It must be compared to that in other universities and in society at large."

Just four short years ago, a self-hating Jewish professor incited violence against Jewish students at York University and there was violence. This year, because of the Jewish Defense League's presence on campus, the haters are more reluctant to use violence against Jewish students.

With respect to the U of T Hillel director (CJN, Dec. 30), "who is certainly in a better position to know than Meir Halevi," the truth of the matter is that I never stated that Jewish blood would be shed at U of T. I was asked questions only about York.

However, as one who is certainly in a better position to know and deal with anti-semitism than the Hillel director, I can only refer you to Robert Fulford's article, "Blaming the Jews" (Saturday Night, November 1980); The Newspaper, "Neo-Nazi Publications: Should They Be On Robarts Shelves?" (March 3, 1982); The Canadian Jewish News, "How Serious Is Anti-Semitism Today?" (Dec. 30, 1982).

Meir Halevi
Toronto

* * *

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Goldie Burstein
Pioneer Women
Na'amat
Toronto

* * *

A parable

An old story is told of a porcupine, seeking shelter in a storm, coming to a rabbit hole, and asked the rabbit if he could enter. "No," said the rabbit, "your quills are too sharp and they would injure me for my home is small."

The porcupine begged, "Please, it's raining so hard, I promise to make myself very small, and just use a little corner."

The rabbit relented, and allowed him to enter. As soon as the porcupine was in, he made his quills stand out more and more, until the rabbit was squeezed into a corner, and the quills began to hurt.

"You are not keeping your promise," the rabbit cried in fear, to which the porcupine calmly replied, "If you aren't comfortable, you can leave anytime."

Is this not the story of what happened in Lebanon? Once Lebanon opened the door to the Palestinians, they soon gained more and more control. Lebanon paid dearly for this good deed.

Would this story not be repeated if Israel were to give up the West Bank and Jerusalem for a Palestinian state?

David Graves
Randolph, Man.

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U.S. doctor raps medical profession, hospitals

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Modern medicine is not an art and it's not a science. Rather, it's "an idolatrous religion that kills more than it saves."

A hospital is like a battleground. Do your best to stay away from one of these hotbeds of disease, because "there are germs in hospitals you can't get anywhere else in town."

Doctors in general should be treated with about the same degree of trust as used-car salesmen. Beware of him especially if he's a "drug-pusher," for "there are no safe medicines and every drug must be approached with suspicion."

The man expounding these controversial notions is no fanatic who hates doctors. He's Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, a 60-year-old Chicago pediatrician with impeccable credentials in the profession. He's a professor of preventive medicine at University of Illinois and chairman of the state's medical licensing committee.

But he's also the author of the 1,500,000-copy Warner paperback bestseller, Confessions Of A Medical Heretic. And recently, as the headline speaker of the Public Affairs and Continuing Education division of the Jewish Community Centre, he delivered his theories to 500 people at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

His topic was Alternative Medicine, and it's his contention that "90% of modern medicine could disappear from the face of the earth — doctors, hospitals, drugs and equipment — and the effect on our health would be immediate and beneficial."

Here are a few more of his extremist pronouncements as well as his suggestions for dealing with doctors:

• Find yourself a general practitioner who regards patients not as mere symptom carriers but rather as human beings with feelings.

• Seek out a family physician who'll resort to medicines and surgery only for emergencies. If he does prescribe drugs, he'll take the trouble to tell you the risks as well as the benefits involved.

• If a lab test is prescribed, ask your doctor what the test is supposed to demonstrate. If he won't tell you this, do your own detective work at a medical library. You'll find, according to Mendelsohn, that simple tests such as blood counts, urine analysese, tuberculosis tests and chest X-rays are so difficult to interpret that their usefulness is limited.

• Refuse to accept your doctor's word as gospel if he recommends a hysterectomy. Insist on getting a second opinion — and not from one of the partners in his medical group.

• Beware of obstetricians who perform caesarean section surgery at the slightest wiggle. Mendelsohn maintains that needless caesarean deliveries account for more than 50% of the births. Yet maternal mortality rates, he says, show that a woman is 26 times more likely to die during a caesarean birth than she is during a vaginal birth.

• After the baby is born, breastfeed the infant exclusively for the first six months.

He remembers once saying on a radio show that, when it comes to caring for infants, one Jewish grandmother is worth two pediatricians.

"My department chairman at the hospital phoned me shortly thereafter and jokingly announced his intention to replace me with two grandmothers," says Mendelsohn. "I laughed. But, you know, he was absolutely right."

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NCSY's Torah Tour

Traveling Canadian road show teaches kids Judaism

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The skit opens with a 5-year-old boy talking to his smurf doll. But there is no light conversation.

Their discussion centres around the concept of a Jew as a time traveler — a link in the chain of tradition from creation and its relevance to Jewish continuity for past, present, and future.

The skit, Time Traveler, is part of a 90-minute road show being presented by National Council of Synagogue Youth to schools and shuls across Canada.

It was written, produced and performed by Ernest Roll, 25, an NCSY advisor and ex-Montrealer who is currently completing the Bar admission course at Osgoode Hall here.

NCSY's road show, Torah Tour, is geared for Jewish teens from both traditional and non-traditional backgrounds and, according to Roll, it is a way for kids to identify with problems that face Jews today. (Roll himself came from a traditional Jewish family but became more Orthodox after joining NCSY.)

This weekend (Jan. 21-23), Torah Tour will be presented in Oshawa as part of a Grade 7 shabbaton for Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

In November, Roll presented his program to B'nai B'rith Youth in Montreal's Beth Ora Synagogue and to grade 8 students of the Hebrew Academy in Hamilton's Adath Israel Synagogue.

Last month, Torah Tour was in Thornhill as part of Associated's grade 8 shabbaton, and in the future it will be presented in synagogues in Kitchener, Ottawa, and Brantford.

The presentation consists of three skits on Judaism which follow the path of a young boy in various times of Jewish history. As well, there is a kumsitz which stimulates discussion of a Jew's response to himself, to his family, and to his community.

The Time Traveler vignette lets us examine our responsibilities in the chain of Jewish tradition.

Skit two, The Train, educates us about the Holocaust. It opens in 1938 with a 13-year-old boy interrupted at his Sabbath dinner by Gestapo officers, and follows his confrontation with an SS officer at a concentration camp.

Object of this vignette is to focus on the strength of conviction of the Jewish boy and his desire to stand up for his rights in the face of adversity.

The last skit, The Full Circle, takes the audience through the development of a modern day Jew who faces peer pressure, questions the necessity for his Jewishness and decides that both good and bad times combined make up the totality of Jewish existence.

At the beginning of this play, a young boy is portrayed as an afternoon Hebrew school student in 1928.

He is then transformed on stage to a bar mitzvah boy, a university student at the time of Jewish quotas, a married man deciding whether to send his children to Jewish schools, and an old man reminiscing about his past.

His life comes full circle in realizing that in his grandchild lies both the question and answer of Jewish life for the present and future.

Torah Tour concludes with a question-and-answer session about intermarriage and other topics touched on in the skits.

"We want the kids to learn Judaism and react to their own Jewish identities after they see the program," Roll said.

NCSY's Torah Tour, a 90-minute presentation on Judaism, is being taken across the country to various synagogues and youth groups.

I.L. Peretz House opens doors to seniors

WINDSOR —

The Windsor Jewish community acting on the initiative of the Windsor Jewish Community Council, is providing seniors with new living accommodation and a variety of social and recreational activities.

The project, known as I. L. Peretz House, is an 11-storey, 71-unit building at 1853 Ouellette Ave. and is attached to the city's Jewish community Centre.

It was begun in November of 1981 and is completed, with more than 50% of the suites rented.

An open house will be held for the community on Jan. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. and a ceremony for the affixing of mezzuzot to the main entrance will be held at that time.

According to Joseph Eisenberg, executive director of the Windsor Jewish Community Council, Peretz House is expected to accommodate 80 to 100 individuals, or couples with one partner at least 60 years old, or 50 if disabled.

All applicants, Eisenberg said, must be capable of independent living. Rent will be based on fair market value and subsidies will be based on individual need, he added.

There are 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom deluxe, 2-bedroom and 2-bedroom deluxe apartments. Each apartment contains a living room with a dining area, one or two bedrooms, a complete kitchen, private bathroom, a large storage room and closet space.

Designed by Patrick Maguire and Associates Ltd. and Nathan Levine and Associates Inc. of Detroit, they have carpeting, a stove, a 2-door fost-free refrigerator, smoke detectors, an air-conditioning sleeve and a balcony.

Two-bedroom apartments have 1½ baths.

According to Eisenberg, Peretz House serves a special need, because 60% of people in Windsor's Jewish community of 2,000 are seniors.

He said Peretz House also includes a communal dining room offering one kosher meal daily, a kosher meals-on-wheels program, lounge areas, chapel, laundry facilities, under- and above-ground parking, a landscaped park area, and a curb cut driveway which expedites traffic flow.

Eisenberg pointed out that because the building is attached to the JCC, a variety of social and recreational activities will be constantly available to the seniors.

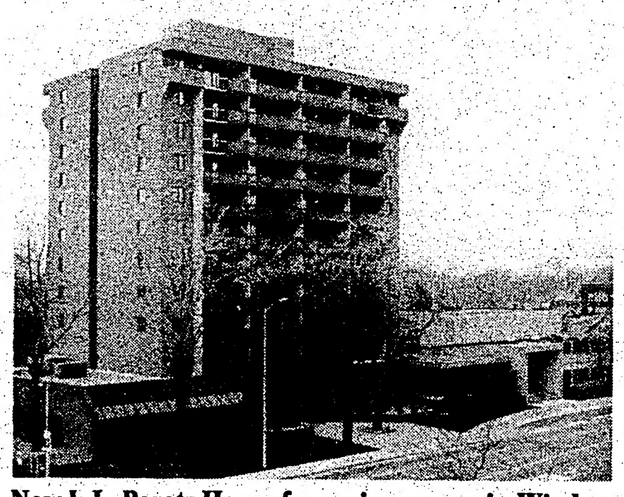
The building is located at the site of the old I. L. Peretz School, a 40-year-old secular Yiddish institution which faced decreasing enrolments as students flocked to congregational Hebrew schools for religious education.

Total cost of Peretz House is more than $3 million, over and above the value of land which was donated to the project by the I. L. Peretz School.

Support for the building also came from Windsor's Congregation Beth El, the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and Shaarev Zedek Synagogue.

The Sifrei Torah in the chapel's Aron Kodesh were originally from T'Fereth Israel Synagogue on Hickory St. in Ford City.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has guaranteed the mortgage for the residential facility with the community underwriting the cost of the amenities areas.



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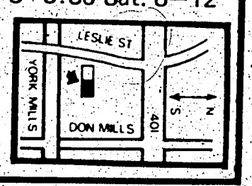

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Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk

Lectures will appeal to mystery thriller addicts

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — There's a sentimental song hit by Paul Simon called There Are Fifty Ways To Leave Your Lover, and it leaves Helen Heller utterly cold.

But there's a surefire way of making her perk up. All you've got to do is ask her: "Are there 50 ways of killing your lover . . . and yet stand a good chance of getting away with it?"

Helen Heller, who is a sort of walking detectionary of murder and mayhem, rattles them off zestfully:

• A squirt of liquid nicotine in your lover's tooth paste is guaranteed to be deadly.

• Equally lethal is a drink laced with a dollop of curare after your lover has had a wisdom tooth pulled by the dentist.

• Tapping a thin nail into your lover's skull just above the hairline is effective — for it leaves no discernible bump or blood as clues.

• To be really nasty, flick a long bullwhip around the neck of your instantly strangled victim.

Helen Heller will tell you that every one of these devices has been used to commit a credible murder. Not only that, she'll tell you exactly which fictitious detective solved the make-believe crime.

Heller will be telling it all to fellow mystery thriller addicts in a series of four Wednesday night lectures beginning Feb. 2 at the Sleuth of Baker Street book store at 1543 Bayview Ave. The fee is $50 for all four sessions, and the telephone number is 416-483-3111.

Members of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation don't have to be told about Heller's credentials. She's considered the resident literary pundit of that Conservative synagogue. Her book reviews there are as erudite as

Helen Heller
... mystery maven

the choir musical direction of her husband, Charles, a Cambridge-trained musicologist.

But Helen Heller, a freelance editor for Toronto book publishers, is regarded in the trade as Canada's supreme authority on how-dun-it, why-dun-it and who-wrote-it. She says she owns Metro's biggest private collection of who-dun-its — more than 13,000 volumes, including rare first editions worth up to $500 a copy.

"Helen knows absolutely everything there is to know about crime fiction," says Judy Lelkes, former owner and now consultant of the Sleuth of Baker Street shop, which contains a mere 10,000 volumes. "She's got this extraordinary memory for crime detail that's as retentive as a vacuum cleaner."

Heller, a short, chunky woman of 33, accepts the compliment gracefully. She's been hooked since the age of 9, when her father, an antique dealer in Newcastle, England, gave her a copy of Patrick Quentin's thriller, Fatal Woman.

Her addiction was confirmed after reading the works of Vincent Starrett, the Toronto-born scholar who became book editor of the Chicago Tribune, and went on to write the entertaining detective novel of the 1920s titled Murder On B Deck.

Starrett described himself as Dofab — "damned old fool about books" — and so does Heller.

"I cherish them, like dear old friends," says Heller about her book-crammed home at Bathurst and Sheppard.

Her most cherished rarity is a 1953 edition of Raymond Chandler's The Long Goodbye, worth at least $500.

"I've reread it 100 times, and I continue to enjoy it," she says. "I always carry two detective novels with me on the bus or subway in case I run out of reading matter."

One of them is apt to be one of Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe novels. She rates him one of the best mystery writers of the 20th century.

Who are her three top favorites among contemporary crime writers? Here are her recommendations:

• Anthony Price, author of The Labyrinth Makers and War Game, she rates as "the Rolls-Royce of literate espionage."

• Jonathan Gash, author of Spend Game and creator of the antique dealer detective called Lovejoy, "writes a racy, first-person prose for sophisticates."

• Robert B. Parker, a professor at Northwestern University, who wrote God Save The Child and Mortal Stakes and created the private eye called Spenser, "is offbeat and graceful."

She by no means ranks all suspense novels as worthy of attention.

"Some of it is awfully trashy," she says. "And about 85% is totally unrealistic.

"Can you imagine Scotland Yard calling in an amateur like Sherlock Holmes — an aristocratic fiddle player who happens to be a cocaine addict — to help solve crimes? Ridiculously escapist. But when the escapism is written with style and flair, what a pleasure to read and re-read it."

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At gathering of North American fund raisers

Weizmann programs discussed in 10-day meet

By
CHARLES LAZARUS

REHOVOTH, Israel — When professional fund raisers representing the Weizmann Institute of Science ask you to support some special project, the chances are better than ever that they'll be able to tell you quite knowledgeably about a myriad of other research — from "psychomatic medicine" to human self-destruction.

The reason is an unusual gathering on the campus recently of senior executive staff members brought here from across North America, to face an intensive 10 days of briefings by departmental heads and their staff, on virtually every phase of the Weizmann Institute's many programs.

What made the exposure of Weizmann's U.S. and Canadian fund raisers to the results of their efforts so interesting, was that (a) it was open to neither the general news media, the public nor even those lay VIPs associated with the Weizmann Institute who happened to be in Israel at the time — being restricted only to faculty and administrative executives and senior personnel from across North America; and (b) it was, according to Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute, the first time an Israeli institution of higher learning with a support organization outside the country, had brought in senior executive staff from North America for an exchange of the spirit and substance determining its policies.

More than 20 executives representing the American committee and the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute were present on the brilliantly beautiful Weizmann campus in Rehovoth, headed respectively by Harold Hill, executive vice-president with headquarters in New York, and James Senor, executive vice-president of the Canadian Society whose national office is in Toronto.

They were exposed to 10 solid days of almost continuous briefings by academic department heads and directors of specific research projects, as well as the new challenges and techniques involved in the competitive field of Jewish fund raising — even though the work done at the Weizmann goes far beyond the parameters of Jewish interest.

The Weizmann executive represented geographic regions from coast-to-coast, including such as Reno and Denver, as well as Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, the Maritimes and Western Canada.

Much of the briefings and discussions, the latter ranging from friendly-warm to collegial-heated, covered scientific subjects, a major part of which dealt with human health and welfare — particularly in the field of cancer — as well as the "terribly controversial" subject contained in the descriptive phrase, "psyshosomatic medicine."

Prof. David Samuel, head of the Centre for Neurosciences and Behavioral Research, pointed to the theory being actively studied that "anyone suffering shock, particularly women, and can't cope, may be prone to many diseases including cancer."

He said "there has been a great renaissance in the field of stress and medical problems . . . and how stress affects the immune system."

Samuel pointed out that the controversy involving psychosomatic medicine is reflected in the "confrontation between pure research and the motivation of humanism" — even to the extent that these studies include such scientifically esoteric areas as the reasons for suicide, and the "entomology of forgetting" as Prof. Yadin Dudai, whom the Weizmann Institute sponsored in a Montreal lecture series last fall, attempts to define the universal human dependence on memory.

Other subjects covered in the briefings were of particular interest to Canadians — one for example, by Prof. Moshe Feldman who is head of the Melvyn A. Dobrin Centre for Nutrition and Plant Research, describing the wheat research, while the briefings on nuclear physics were held at the Koffler accelerator, named after Murray Koffler of Toronto.

(Dobrin is a vice-president of the Canadian Society and chairman of the Montreal chapter board, and Koffler is the national chairman of the board. Both serve on the Weizmann Institute's international board of governors.)

While the sessions had the prime objectives of dealing with Weizmann's subject matter, programming in pure and applied research and fund raising, there was one significant emergence from the general and informal discussions.

That was the role played even by a pure research centre such as the Weizmann, whose achievements have given it worldwide recognition particularly as a repository of Nobel laureates, as an instrument in the revival and survival of the Jewish State of Israel.

It was not so much a question, some of the participants pointed out, whether the focus on pure science requires Weizmann to isolate itself on an academic perch far from the strivings and struggles of the human race, but rather that reality requires the recognition of the Weizmann Institute as an instrument of supporting the relationship of the Jews to Israel, with the resulting image of humanism and positivism.

What made the gathering unique, in fact, was this repeated surfacing of the future of Israel, given the realities of the controversies over such matters as settlement policies and what is perceived by the secular in the academic community, particularly, as religious coercion.

After 10 days at the Weizmann Institute, however, the senior executives from the United States and Canada, aside from learning more than ever what their work place was all about, unquestionably came away with the assurance that the Jewish State of Israel is the bottom line — applied to every institution and individual in this still thriving young nation.

JUST A SECOND

Sheila McClellan, co-ordinator of Just a Second, shows some of the merchandise the store has to offer. A winter project of the Jewish Family & Child Service and B'nai B'rith, the store provides new and nearly new clothes at discount prices to those in the community in economic difficulty. Located at 3101 Bathurst St., the store is open Monday to Friday and would appreciate donations in the mornings, [except Thursdays] between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or by appointment. Call 789-9680 for more information.

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Arts

The boyish glee of two youngsters was captured by their great grandmother, one of The Jewish Home for the Aged residents who belong to The Photographers group.

Elderly photographers get the creative picture

TORONTO —

Two young boys pose impishly. Behind them towers a tree in full summer foliage. The children and the tree seem part of the same growth . . . bursting with life and getting taller by the second.

The photographer who captured this image of her two great grandsons is a 91-year-old visually impaired Jewish Home for the Aged resident.

She belongs to The Photographers, a group of 15 JHA residents who have been meeting since May 1981 with Pat Cohen, a JHA group services worker, and two volunteers, Michael Gilbert, a professional photographer, and Dr. Joel Walker, a psychiatrist and photographer as well.

For most of the members, whose average age is 87, the group was their first chance to click a shutter. Willing pupils, they quickly gained confidence in their creativity, and it showed. Last July, a display of their work called "A view of the world through the eyes of the elderly" won second prize in the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibit in the student division.

Cameras, film and developing costs are provided by the Polaroid Corporation of Canada, the Canon Corporation, Chas Abel Photofinishing and Toronto Film Laboratories. Exhibition costs must be raised from other sources.

Dr. Walker recalls the group's history.

"At first we used Polaroid cameras," he said. "Seeing their photographs immediately was tremendously encouraging. Next, we used 35mm auto-focus Canons, which allowed the members to give free rein of their creativity, and to learn how to really see with a camera without worrying about technique. Now they are experimenting and taking artistic risks. They're learning to explore abstractly."

One of the few members with previous experience behind a camera says it this way: "Rather than verbalizing, we're 'picturizing.' You see something beautiful and you want to share it with somebody, but the image that you see in your mind's eye — you have difficulty finding the words to really describe it. But if you've taken a picture, you can share it."

At group sessions, the focus centres on photography as a tool for creative expression. Members discuss each other's work and what it means to them.

At one session, they were asked to bring objects that they would like to include in a self-portrait. Members brought beloved books, cherished photos of families, flowers, religious objects and medals from fraternal organizations.

In another exercise, the residents described places or situations that they would have liked to have been a part of, but had never before had the opportunity. One resident, denied a formal education by the need to work, was photographed in a classroom setting.

Another woman chose to be photographed in a close-up with her face framed by the hands of two people standing outside the camera range. The hands are joined together beneath her chin. Above her head, hangs a cardboard figure of a white dove. The image, she said, symbolizes her desire for the world peace and harmony among all people.

The Photographers have also taken their cameras outside Baycrest Centre to city hall, Kensington Market, the Leo Baeck School, on summer outings to parks, and other places. They went in groups and also had the option of spending an afternoon alone, in a Toronto setting of their choice.

A photo taken on an outing to Kensington Market presents an overhead view of a sidewalk, showing a basket teaming with crabs. The image is geometrically neat, but full of controlled tension.

Pat Cohen says: "The amount of creativity shown by the group is amazing. I hope in the coming year we will find additional sponsors to let us share that creativity with the community."

One of The Photographers echoes her feelings. "It's important for others, especially the young, to see our work. We aren't old — only in age. We can produce. We don't sit idle."

Fine art is her specialty

TORONTO —

Joy Rudolph, a recent immigrant from South Africa, is now open for business in Toronto as an art dealer handling international fine art.

"I have access to anything in the world by any artist, both known and unknown. My prices are extremely reasonable, as I don't use intermediaries. I do all the buying myself," says Rudolph.

Rudolph, a former journalist and art dealer in South Africa, moved from the area because of the "unhealthy political climate." She has been in Toronto since July, but only recently set up her business. She finds Toronto "an interesting, exciting city, very cosmopolitan."

Art, says Rudolph, is a growing area for investment because it is "recession and inflation proof.

"Art has never let anybody down. It is always a good investment as there is always a market. While interest rates are falling, the value of art is always on the rise. Canadians would be well advised to look seriously at art as a means of investment," she says.

Since opening her business two months ago she has sold a Piccasso etching, two Karl Appel works and a Miro lithograph. Her next buying trip to Europe is in March. You can reach her at 926-0896.

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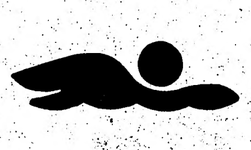

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Arts

To premiere composition Jan. 29

Jewish music rediscovering its roots: Kushner

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Following an avant-garde modernism during the 50s and 60s, contemporary Jewish music seems to be rediscovering its roots. It's sounding more melodic and harmonic, yet is not retrogressing.

So says Gordon Kushner, who, as music director of Beth Tzedec and principal of the Royal Conservatory — and thus at the pinnacle of both Jewish and serious mainstream musical worlds — is in a truly authoritative position to comment as to where Jewish music is going today.

He compares the first serious Jewish composition commissioned by the Canadian Jewish Congress, John Weinzweig's Am Israel Chai written in 1952 and premiered at the old Goel Tzedec Synagogue on University Ave., to today's equivalent works.

While the Weinzweig piece, with a Yiddish text, was very patriotic and Jewish-conscious as far as the words were concerned, the music, if not exactly 12-tone, reflected the often atonal avant-garde modes which were the trademarks of great mainstream mid-20th century composers who were still alive at the time.

In contrast, Sid Rabinovitch's Shir HaNagid, which will be premiered at Beth Tzedec this coming May with a choir and instrumental ensemble under Kushner's direction, based on a text by a Sephardic medieval poet, is musically much more rooted in specifically identifiable Jewish motifs.

Kushner also notes a swing back to chassidic elements among younger Ashkenazic Jews.

However, he does not dismiss the validity of Jewish works from the past which borrow heavily from an essentially assimilated milieux. For example, he now regards Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service (whose musical style is late 19th century European romantic), of which he initially had reservations, as a "tremendous piece of Jewish music."

His own latest composition, Mi Sheberach, which will be publicly premiered at Shabbat Shira service Jan. 29 at Beth Tzedec, reflects this current traditionalist mode, though it does have one passage which he's willing to hint "might be a little different." He wrote it with the current level of the Beth Tzedec choir in mind.

Deeply committed to Jewish choral music in Toronto, Kushner would like to raise the level of synagogue choirs here so that they will be able to perform the truly exciting but highly demanding Jewish sacred music currently being composed in Israel, such as that by Benjamin Bar-Am, which has already been presented in Toronto by choirs of top international calibre.

"In order to be a fine choirister, one must be musically trained — specifically in the realms of ear-training and sight-singing," he said.

A first step towards achieving those ideals in choral musicianship will be a full-day seminar-workshop which will include all the Toronto synagogue choirs, to be held at Beth Tzedec on March 13. A week later, there will be the annual choral festival.

While the all-day drill session may not immediately fulfil Kushner's dream of an all-Toronto community choir, he feels it will be a vital first step towards a higher level being achieved by local choirs.

This desired improvement will be concomitant to what the Winnipeg-born Gordon Kushner believes is the "slow but sure expansion of Jewish musical interest and activity" which he believes has occurred during his approximately 35 years residence in Toronto — an improvement largely nurtured by his selfless dedication to Toronto Jewish cultural life that richly merits the testimonial dinner being given in his honor at Beth Tzedec on Jan. 28.

Play of incredible power

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The universality of The Crucible by Arthur Miller is such that discussion about whether it is specifically a response to the McCarthy era is now passe.

The Crucible lives on its own strength 30 years after Miller wrote it and long after Senator McCarthy's demise. In Europe it has had more production than Death of a Salesman.

In using the Salem witch hunts of 1692, the playwright wanted to throw light on the dark side of man's nature, to show how political opportunism is rooted in greed and waxes fat on fear. It is a play of incredible power and builds steadily.

The Theatre Plus production of The Crucible, running at St. Lawrence Centre until Jan. 29, is a good opportunity for any playgoer, young or old, to see it for the first time or to renew contact with it. It is inconceivable that anyone interested in theatre should not see it at one time or another.

Withal, the current production directed by Alan Scarfe has its faults. The John Proctor in this version (played by David Fox) so dominates, in speech and action, consumes so much stage time agonizing over his lust for Abigail Williams (Jennifer Hogan) that the central message of the play is diminished.

The director sought apparently to make us understand Proctor's behavior, even to the extent of including a scene between Proctor and Abigail, which is usually dropped, and adds unnecessarily to an already long play.

The young girls of Salem, who say they are bewitched, set in motion many processes; one of them, it is true, traps John Proctor, but other good people, Rebecca Nurse, for one, is also headed for the gibbet. Cattle are wandering aimlessly on the high roads and orphans huddle in the village. Salem has reaped the whirlwind.

In that climactic scene where deputy Governor Danforth offers Proctor his life if only he will confess, we have to be made aware of the blinding truth which strikes Proctor and causes him to say, "A fire, a fire is burning. I hear the boot of Lucifer, I see his filthy face. And it is my face, and yours, Danforth."

Unfortunately, the historionics of both Proctor and Danforth, played by Tony van Bridge, and the general hubbub of the style of production, prevent that central message from shining through.

By contrast, Martha Henry plays Proctor's wife with almost too much restraint in the early scenes, but she gives the character the strength and dignity required, and the love, in the final leavetaking with her husband.

Veteran Mervyn Blake as Giles Corey makes the most of the few lighter moments in the play.

As Rev. John Hale, Don Allison is convincing as a devil-seeking exorcist.

Martha Henry and Don Allison star in The Crucible, at St. Lawrence Centre.

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Righteous Christian saved many

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Schindler's List, by Thomas Kenneally. Musson Books, $22.50

This is a remarkable book that tells an almost unbelievable story. Out of the horror of the Holocuast has come many accounts of astonishing fortitude, self-sacrifice, courage and defiance. But the story of Oskar Schindler takes its place with that of Raoul Wallenberg — and those other heroes who saved Jewish lives despite the most formidable obstacles. It rekindles hope in the human spirit.

In the wake of the Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939 came Oskar Schindler, a young Sudeten German, in search of gain and plunder. A sleek and wily operator, he entertained bureaucrats at lavish parties, bribed generals and opened doors that led to personal advantage. Eventually, he was rewarded with a plum, a confiscated Jewish factory in Cracow that produced enamel kitchenware.

So far the story is familiar. But for reasons that remain strange and unfathomable, Schindler began to treat his Jewish slave workers with unusual kindness and forbearance. In the black market he purchased for them necessary medicines as well as warm clothing and nourishing food. His workers were not starved, beaten or murdered.

With a rare genius for bribery, bluster and dissimulation he cajoled the Germans into allowing him to build a work camp in an empty lot next to his factory where Jewish workers could be housed. Over a 3-year period he kept SS inspectors and officers from discovering how humanely his charges were being treated.

In 1944 when it appeared that all Jews in Poland would be shipped to Auschwitz — only hours away by cattle car — Schindler traveled to Berlin and somehow obtained permission to transfer his entire operation to Czechoslolvakia. His 1,300 Jews (Schindlerjuden) ended up in the quiet village of Brinnlitz.

The men were eventually united with their wives and children when Schindler in some dramatic maneuver had them rescued from Auschwitz. Although the Nazi presence was omnipresent, the factory and its workers remained secure and unscathed throughout the war years.

Today the 1,300 are scattered around the world. But the author, a well known Australian novelist, has meticulously gathered all the facts and masterfully woven them into his suspenseful account.

The mystery remains; why did Schindler do it? Before his acts of courage he was a small-minded unexceptional German, given to drink, greed and immorality — hardly a candidate for greatness. After the war, he drifted into failure and poverty. But for a few short years he achieved the status and sanctity of a savior.

In Jerusalem, along the Avenue of the Righteous which leads to Yad Vashem — Israel's memorial to Holocaust victims — there is a row of trees. Each bears the name of a righteous Christian who rescued Jews. Among them is a tree dedicated to the memory of Oskar Schindler.

Guys, Dolls at Beth Tikvah

TORONTO — Members of Beth Tikvah Synagogue Youth will perform in Guys and Dolls on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

An interpreter for the deaf will be present at the Sunday afternoon performance to translate the performance into sign language for the hearing impaired. Special guests at this performance will be the Toronto Jewish Society of the Hearing Impaired.

Directed by Sharon Stein Hurwitz, the play is staged as a fund raising event for the synagogue. Tickets may be obtained, at a cost of $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children, from the synagogue office, or by calling 221-3433.

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Wednesday Evening	Thursday Matinee	Thursday Evening	Friday Evening	Saturday Matinee	Saturday Evening	Sunday Matinee
Feb. 9 at 8:00	Feb. 10 at 2:00	Feb. 10 at 8:00	Feb. 11 at 8:00	Feb. 12 at 2:00	Feb. 12 at 8:00	Feb. 13 at 3:00
Coppélia Kain/Augustyn/ Gorrissen	Sold Out Coppélia Lucas Roxander/Gorrissen	Coppélia Tennant/Schramek/ Patsalas	Coppélia Jago/Smith/ Gorrissen	Coppélia Kain/Augustyn/ Patsalas	Coppélia Harwood/Smith/ Patsalas	Coppélia Tennant/Schramek/ Gorrissen
Feb. 16 at 8:00	Feb. 17 at 2:00	Feb. 17 at 8:00	Feb. 18 at 8:00	Feb. 19 at 2:00	Feb. 19 at 8:00	Feb. 20 at 3:00
Giselle Tennant/Smith/ Harwood/Surmeyan	Giselle Jago/Ottmann/ Schelhorn/Gornik	Giselle Kain/Augustyn/ Witkowsky/ Gorrissen	The Dream Kain/Nixon/ Roxander/Gornik Hedda* Witkowsky/Tennant/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Jago/Smith/ Maybarduk/ Surmeyan/ Lightheart/ Schramek	The Dream Ichino/Pugh/ Allan/Patsalas Hedda Witkowsky/Lucas/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Allemann/Nixon/ Witkowsky/ Boutilier/ Lightheart/Gornik	The Dream Tennant/Nixon/ Pugh/Gorrissen Hedda Witkowsky/Lucas/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Jago/Smith/ Maybarduk/ Surmeyan/Lucas/ Schramek	The Dream Harwood/Forister/ Roxander/Gornik Hedda Witkowsky/Tennant/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Allemann/Nixon/ Witkowsky/ Boutilier/Lucas/ Gornik
Feb. 23 at 8:00	Feb. 24 at 2:00	Feb. 24 at 8:00	Feb. 25 at 8:00	Feb. 26 at 2:00	Feb. 26 at 8:00	Feb. 27 at 3:00
Canciones*** Tennant/Allemann/ Nixon/Pugh Quartet* Kain/Randazzo/ Lavoie/Ottmann Hedda Witkowsky/Lucas/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Jago/Smith/ Maybarduk/ Surmeyan/ Lightheart/ Schramek	The Dream Harwood/Forister/ Allan/Patsalas Hedda Witkowsky/Lucas/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Allemann/Nixon/ Witkowsky/ Boutilier/ Lightheart/Gornik	Canciones Tennant/Allemann/ Nixon/Pugh Quartet Kain/Randazzo/ Lavoie/Ottmann Hedda Witkowsky/Tennant/ Gorrissen/ Surmeyan/Kirby Offenbach in the Underworld Jago/Smith/ Maybarduk/ Boutilier/Lucas/ Schramek	Giselle Harwood/ Schramek/ Schelhorn/ Gorrissen	Giselle Jago/Smith/ Schelhorn/Gornik	Giselle Hart**/Augustyn/ Witkowsky/ Surmeyan	Giselle Kain/Nixon/ Schelhorn/Gornik

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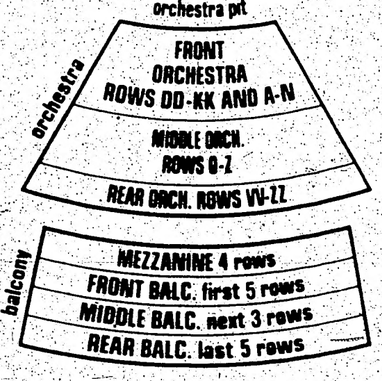
For mail orders make cheque or money order payable to O'Keefe Centre and mail together with choice of seats and performance plus $1.50 handling per order to: O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St. E., M5E 1B2. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if you would like your tickets mailed to you, otherwise they will be held at the O'Keefe Centre box office.

Section	Thurs. 2 p.m.	Sat. 2 p.m.	Eves. at 8 Sun, 3 p.m.
Front Orchestra	$10.00	$18.00	$24.50
Middle Orchestra	$ 8.00	$13.00	$17.00
Rear Orchestra	$ 7.00	$11.50	$13.00
Mezzanine	$10.00	$18.00	$24.50
Front Balcony	$ 8.00	$11.50	$13.00
Middle Balcony	$ 6.00	$ 8.00	$ 9.00
Rear Balcony	$ 5.00	$ 5.00	$ 6.00

Discounts. Students and Senior Citizens will receive a 20% discount for Thursday Matinee performances — available at O'Keefe Centre only. Group Discounts on purchases of 25 tickets or more are available. Call 365-9744 Ext. 242 for complete information.



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Arts

Special program on Jan. 28

Temple Sinai will honor its musical director

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Probably Canada's most significant living Jewish composer, Ben Steinberg will be honored by his home congregation, Temple Sinai, of which he is director of music, with a complete evening of his original music, on Jan. 28.

Born in Winnipeg, Ben Steinberg was educated at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music and the University of Toronto. By the age of 12 he was conducting the choir at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue where his father was the cantor.

Of his many outstanding works, perhaps the three most important compositions to date are his Echoes of Children, Sephardic Suite and Crown of Torah, the last-mentioned work to receive its Canadian premiere on Jan. 28.

Echoes of Children, a significant and ambitious Holocaust-theme musical work — a 45-minute work for narrator, soloist, choir and orchestra commemorating the children who died in the Holocaust — won a prestigious U.S. Gabriel award for excellence in creative programming. He wrote it at Jerusalem's idyllic creative retreat for artists and writers of international repute: Mishkenot Shaananim, to which he was invited.

The chamber music Sephardic Suite, premiered several years ago at Temple Sinai, is the first serious attempt outside of Israel to fuse the core of Israeli folk styles today, the Sephardic influence, within a modernistic (mid-20th century) serious music framework.

And The Crown of Torah, commissioned by the University Synagogue of Los Angeles and initially premiered there last February, is jointly presented here by Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom, where it will be heard in May. (It will be broadcast on CBC-FM April 3 at 10.45 p.m.)

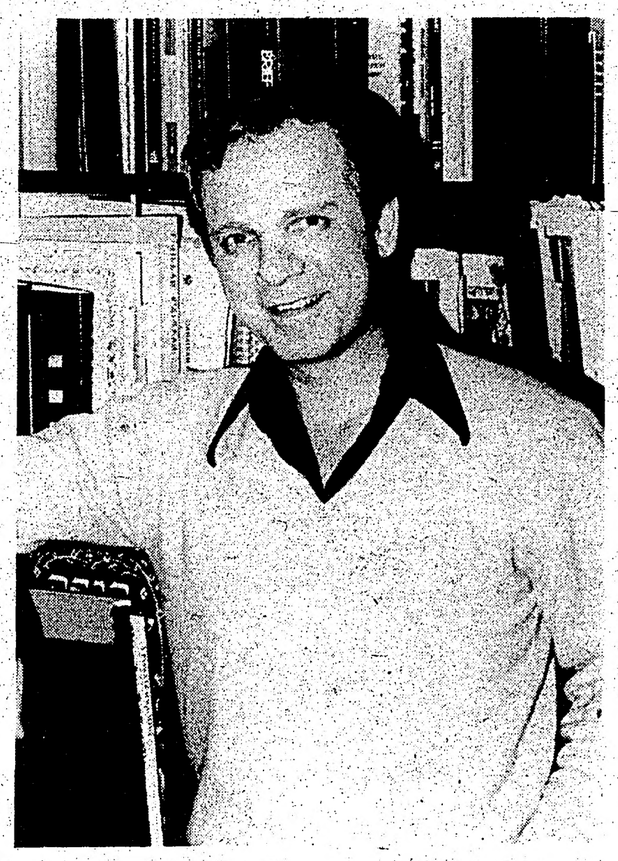
Ben Steinberg's music, while intelligently eclectic, demonstrating his expert knowledge of both Jewish and classical-to-contemporary mainstream styles, remains listenable. This is due to the primacy of the Jewish spirit in his works. All other influences serve as vehicles towards the enhancement of this prime Jewish melodic spirit.

This sense of primacy is due to his constant research activity into the vast archives of Jewish music throughout the ages.

He has conducted many national network radio programs of Jewish musical content, including the North American premiere of newly-discovered Jewish music of the Baroque period which he brought back from Israel, a program of 19th century Russian synagogue music which included an expose of the plight of Russian Jewry today, and programs of Jewish works by contemporary composers.

Besides himself delivering a recent lecture at Temple Sinai on the roots of Yemenite-Jewish music, he invited Columbia University professor Kay Kaufman-Shelamay last year to deliver a timely address on the music of Ethiopian Jewry.

Steinberg was honored in February 1979 by the CBC which devoted a complete broadcast to the presentation of his synagogue music, performed under his direction by two cantors, a choir and orchestra. This program highlighted his orchestrational as well as his compositional skills, both for instrument and for voice.



Composer Ben Steinberg

He is the author of an award-winning book on choral work with youths.

These orchestrational skills will be amply demonstrated Jan. 28, as those performing his works will include the combined musical forces of five choirs [of Teimple Sinai and Holy Blossom], a quintet [flute, oboe, cello, harp, organ], soloist Cantor Severin Weingort and narrator Irving Siegel.

Frequently invited to perform and lecture throughout the U.S. and Canada, Steinberg is truly one of Canada's (as well as world Jewry's) leading musical luminaries. The Jan. 28 Temple Sinai program will greatly reinforce the fact of his eminence.

* * *

The timing of a Beth Tzedec Shabbat dinner that same evening, Jan. 28, to honor one of Ben Steinberg's distinguished contemporaries, Gordon Kushner, is unfortunate for obvious reasons. I again ask for the upmteenth time: Who is co-ordinating the scheduling for Toronto Jewish cultural events?

Anti-semitism is deep in German history

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Germans, by Gordon Craig, G. P. Putnam's. $15.95.

It is ironic, Gordon Craig writes in this instructive introduction to Germany, that Jews and Germans have had such an unfortunate encounter in history.

Both, he says, are so alike, sharing characteristics like industry, thrift and respect for the printed word.

But, alas, such commonly-held virtues were not enough to stem the tide of Nazism and the barbarity it unleashed against Jews and other undersirable elements in German society.

Anti-semitism runs through the course of German history like a waterborne plague. Craig, a Stanford University historian, says that before 1914 it was "like a stubborn low-grade infection . . . which defied all attempts to cure it."

He surmises, and perhaps correctly so, that the 1873 stock market crash was a watershed in German-Jewish relations.

Brought about by the overextension of a railway empire owned by a Jewish financier, it ruined many an investor and, unfortunately, led to virulent forms of anti-Jewish hatred which Hitler would co-opt.

As Craig points out, two salient facts were forgotten in the rush to crucify Jews in the wake of the crash. A Jewish reichstag deputy had warned against the fragility of the speculative boom, and two Jewish bankers prevented total disaster.

Germany may have been a rich spawning ground for anti-semitism, but it would be wrong to conclude that all, or even most, Germans were for its propagation. Craig dwells on the positive as well, tracing Jewish achievements in Germany prior to the rise of the Nazis.

This is sometimes forgotten under the crushing weight of the Nazi era.

For some years after the collapse of National Socialism, German teachers ignored the Third Reich. "... historical instruction dwelt on the remote past or came as far as Bismarck and then stopped abruptly and in some confusion," according to Craig.

The situation has since been remedied, he adds. But ignorance of the Nazi period among students remains quite profound today.

The sort of political romanticism which contributed to the demise of the Weimar Republic is present in certain contemporary student movements, he writes. But Craig never as much as suggests that West German democracy is vulnerable to upheaval. (Indeed, the recent transfer of power from Helmut Schmidt to Helmut Kohl must be said to be indicative of the system's flexibility.)

In charting the changes which have occurred in West Germany since Hitler, Craig turns his attention to the army, traditionally a reactionary institution under the Germans.

The federal republic, which arose in 1949, has managed to create an effective officer corps within the context of an effective democracy — a goal which seemed impossible in the past.

When the first West German officer reported for duty at Allied headquarters, a reporter from Der Spiegel noted "no heel-clicking, no piercing looks, no clipped nods, no spirited strides, no harsh voices."

The officers wore civilian clothes and they resembled diplomats who had forgotten their umbrellas, Craig remarks.

Times had certainly changed.

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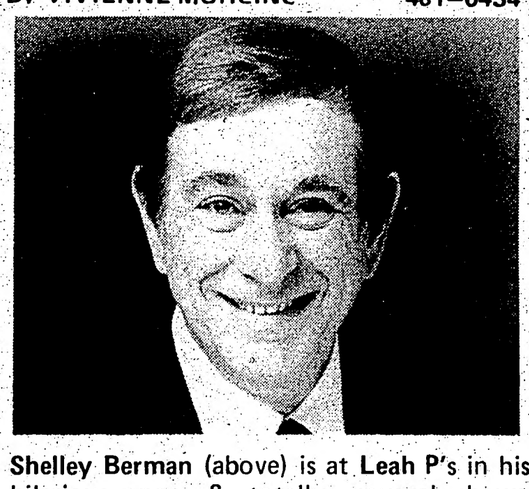

Shelley Berman (above) is at **Leah P's** in his hilarious, new & totally unusual show: **INSIDEOUTSIDEANDALLAROUND.** N.Y. loved it & so will you! It's because **Berman** makes so many people laugh & love him that he's such a popular star of stage, screen & TV with 2 gold records! You've got till Feb. 5 only to catch him at **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst, 630–6752.**

* * *

THE WOBBLY opens tonight at **TWP.** It's a rousing, song-filled play about the early industrial labor movement that used songs, poetry & "go-slow" to get workers a better deal. Your zaida may well have been a **Wobbly!** See it 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sat., 2:30 low-cost Sun. Mat. to Feb. 13 at **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.** Great!

* * *

OH! CALCUTTA! is going into it's 6th big month in Toronto. The world's longest-running erotic musical seems just as popular here as in N.Y. The food that accompanies the show is outstanding, too. For info. & rsvtns. phone **489–7777. Variety Dinner Theatre,** home of **OH! CALCUTTA! . . . 2355 Yonge Street,** near Eglinton.

* * *

Basin Street reports that **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still doing great business. The mildly naughty musical about nudity and sexuality seems to be just what people enjoy most for a dinner theatre evening. Show's at 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. (dinner, at least 1 hour earlier). **Basin Street, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

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Seen, from left, are: Jane Mahut, Murray Koffler, Marvelle Koffler, Yuzo Hatano, Richard Alway and Marie Couturier.

At Koffler Gallery

Japanese ceramics display continues until Feb. 28

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The consul-general of Japan in Toronto, Yuzo Hatano, hopes that a current display here of Japanese ceramics will "inspire Canadian potters to create a new trend in Canadian art.

"Artists around the world are being made to feel increasingly neighborly, and this is a good thing. It is important to preserve and nurture cultural traditions . . . but one must also learn from others," said Hatano in an opening night speech.

About 150 local celebrities and art lovers were on hand to celebrate the opening of the Japanese Contemporary ceramics exhibit, which continues at the Koffler Gallery until Feb. 28, including Canadian ceramic artist Richard Bennett, whose works were recently shown at Gallery Quan.

Richard Alway, a trustee on the board of trustees of National Museums of Canada, described the exhibition as "marvelous . . . simply excellent."

"Our primary function at National Museums is to ensure that as many Canadians as possible are exposed to excellence. This exhibition is one way of doing that. One can see the Western influence on Japanese artists in the clay medium in this exhibition.

"One of the effects of an exhibition like this is that it enhances a tolerance of attitude to other cultures," said Alway.

The exhibition took four years to put together, said Koffler Gallery director Jane Mahut.

The exhibit consists of works by Japanese artists both before and after World War II. There is a marked increase in Western/American influence noticeable in works completed after 1947.

Works of both contemporary lines and traditional influence are present.

The exhibition will be seen across Canada, moving to Quebec from the Koffler.

Kanner Aliyah's author to read from new work

TORONTO —

Mark Gordon, author of the successful novel The Kanner Aliyah, will give a reading from his newly published novel, Head of the Harbour, at Harbourfront on Feb. 15.

Gordon's second novel, to be released by the publisher, Groundhog Press, on Groundhog Day, continues the story of Martin Kanner. After several years absence, Kanner returns to his birthplace of Halifax only to find that much has changed in his absence. He is uncertain whether it is the place that has changed or himself after his years in Israel and Montreal.

The publisher describes the book as "the story of a Jewish man returning to his home town and having to live through some of his childhood memories before he can go forward in his present life."

The Head of the Harbour, says Groundhog Press, "deals with a problem that's of vital concern to every Jew in the Diaspora — namely, how to get along with the surrounding Gentile community and benefit from what it has to offer, while at the same time remaining true to one's origins and oneself."

Gordon will read from Head of the Harbbour as part of the Harbourfront Tuesday night reading series. After the reading he will answer questions. A cash bar will be available, and Groundhog Press will be serving coffee and cookies.

The reading will take place in the Brigantine Room, 235 Queen's Quay W. Call 365-5665 for more details.

Primitive Israeli art is featured

TORONTO —

A display of recent works by Israeli artist Leah Hayerushalmit is now showing at Beth Tzedec Museum until Feb. 5.

The collection of serigraphs, titled Pillar of Fire, is based on biblical themes, as is most of Miss Hayerushalmit's work.

Born in Hungary in 1947, Hayerushalmit has lived in Jerusaelm since she was a year old. She is an untutored artist known for her creativity in primitive Israeli art themes.

Admission to the museum is free and the show can be seen Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 2.30 to 4.30, Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The museum is closed Monday and Wednesday.

Cabaret revue lacks lustre in material

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There is 100% Canadian content in Mad In Canada, at Old Angelo's on Elm St., but the material only lights up 50% of the time.

Mad in Canada is the latest of the cabaret revues looking for gold along the trail where Toronto, Toronto and Second City made their lucky strikes. But the formula is proving elusive, mostly because the other shows have stronger material.

Mad in Canada is unabashed in its copy of the Toronto, Toronto format, including a Mountie riding a stick horse. It's a pity that the producers of Mad in Canada aren't ruthless enough to drop the feeble parts, because there is about an hour of first-class revue material. All they need is another hour of good stuff.

Is one of the perils of this type of collective creation that no one will take the responsibility of axing what must be axed?

Two of the jewels are a song on the subway about being filthy rich and one about a surrogate mom. The five performers, Megan Smith, Allan Katz, Tony DeSantis, Avery Saltzman and Lindsay Leese, also have a good opening number with lots of pizzaz, and their skit about a quarrelsome family in a Chinese restaurant has good possibilities.

There is some gilt-edged writing in the skit about a macho man discovering that his locker room pal of high school days is gay.

But generally, this crew does better with its songs than its skits.

They could do the audience a favor by dropping the personal introduction scene and the skit in which a protective Jewish father gives his daughter's boyfriend the third degree. If a Jewish skit is obligatory in these revues, as it appears to be, let's have one that is genuinely funny.

Saltzman, who is also the pianist and musical director, Smith and Katz have the most experience and they are the strongest in the cast.

Saltzman is a bundle of energy, sliding from the piano stool to his place in the skits in the wink of an eye.

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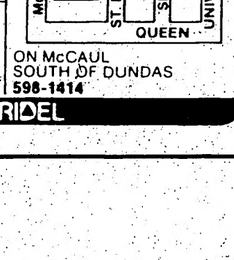

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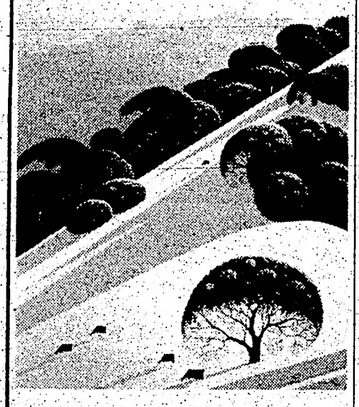

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Travel

Jewish culture abundant for New York visitors

By
ROSE KLEINER

January and February are the months to go south. But south does not have to be Florida or the islands. It can be New York too.

You may not return with a suntan, but your heart will be warmed by the cultural happenings in that city. If you are looking for Jewish culture — from theatre and museums to galleries and even radio programs — now is the time to go.

At the moment there are five plays with Jewish content showing in Manhattan. Two of the theatres are within walking distance from each other.

Good, at the Booth Theatre (222 W. 45 St. — through Feb. 12), is about John Halder, an intellectual who is shocked by the Nazis' rise to power in 1933. Zvi Kanar, at the Dramatis Personae (25 E. 4 St. — open-ended), is an evening of mime featuring Kanar's special tragic-comic characters.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, at the Royale Theatre (242 W. 45 St. — open-ended), is still going strong.

The haunting Man in the Glass Booth, at the American Jewish Theatre (92nd St. Y at Lexington Ave.) is on until Feb. 20.

For those who speak Yiddish or Russian there are two other shows of interest. The Marriage Contract, at The Folksbiene Playhouse (123 E. 55 St. — through March 13), is a Yiddish translation of an Israeli musical comedy dealing with kibbutz life. English narration is included. The other play, The Marriage, by Gogol, does not have any Jewish content. It is a Russian comedy, staged by a group of Jewish immigrant theatrical professionals. Their Moscow Directors Theatre is at the Educational Alliance (197 E. Broadway — through Jan. 23).

All these theatres offer one or two early shows on Sundays. On weekday evenings most of the plays begin at 8.

The rich array of museum and gallery exhibits is not limited to Manhattan. The Amli Gallery in Kew Gardens Hills, Queens (72-57 Main St.) has on display exclusive handcrafted contemporary Judaica.

The Chassidic Art Institute in Brooklyn (375 Kingston Ave.) has a permanent showcase for chassidic, Russian, Iranian and American Jewish artists.

The Shoval Galleries Judaica in Great Neck, LI, (123 Middle Neck Rd.), carries a permanent exhibition of works by over 50 contemporary Jewish artists.

Of course, the exhibits in Manhattan are much more numerous.

Permanent gallery exhibits are on view at In the Spirit Judaica Gallery (460 E. 79 St.) and at the Seraphim Gallery (780 West End Avae.). The Jewish Museum's "Tale of Two Cities: Jewish Life in Frankfurt and Istanbul, 1750-1870" is running through the winter at 1109 5th Ave.

Three exhibits at the Yeshiva University Museum (2520 Amsterdam Ave.) deserve to be noted. Walls of Jerusalem features oil paintings by Jacqueline Gourevitch of gateways, walls and arches of the old city. Synagogues displays detailed models of historic synagogues from the 3rd to the 19th centuries. In Biblical Garden you see a living garden of biblical plants used in connection with religious and ritual. All three exhibits are on until June.

All the museums and galleries are open Sunday afternoons. Most have free admission.

If you should get tired of running around too much in the city, you can stay in your room, turn on your radio (sometimes even your TV) and Jewish programs will entertain you for most of the day.

On any day of the week there is some Jewish content on WEVD or on WNYM. WEVD runs a Jewish People's University of the Air on Sundays at 1.30 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. At 10.05 p.m. (Sundays) on WNYM there is a call-in program "Jewish Night Rap." Appropriately enough, on Thursday evenings, at 9.30 p.m. WNYM offers a "Shabbes warmup." There are Talmud lessons and much more.

In between, these stations will entertain you with Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian songs, as well as keep you posted regularly on the latest Jewish news.

Concord seder to draw guests from 21 countries

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It happens every springtime at the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. — a magnificent observance more inspiring and moving than any audience participation event anywhere.

Thus is launched one of the most unique experiences in Jewish holiday tradition — the Passover festival at the Concord, where 2,500 guests assemble with their families, attend services and for eight days and nights leisurely congregate in a warm and comfortable spiritual setting high in the majestic mountains of New York State's Catskills . . .

As the saying goes, you have to be there to fully appreciate this remarkable conclave. It is a universal gathering of members of the Jewish faith, a ritual for more than 45 years at the Concord. They come from across the United States, from Canada, Great Britain, France, Mexico, Argentina, South Africa . . . to be together with their loved ones in a traditional holiday atmosphere for the first and second seder nights and the entire week of the Passover.

It is a family holiday in every sense and no more so than at meal times when each family has its own festive table.

Conviviality and friendship pervade the room and it is not unusual to hear as many as five languages spoken at each table, so varied is the guest list.

The seders are unique in that all the guests participate in the singing of the traditional melodies in a relaxed, pleasant ambience.

At Passover, the Concord also becomes one of the world's most impressive synagogues. Services take place in the Imperial Room — on the same great stage where the nation's foremost theatrical entertainers perform throughout the year. Cantor Herman Malamood, one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera, has been the cantor at the Concord for the last 15 years. He replaced Richard Tucker and Neil Schickoff, also Metropolitan tenors of note.

For Passover 1983, services will be conducted by Cantor Malamood, beginning Monday, March 28 through Tuesday, April 5. Besides Cantor Malamood another of the highlights of the services and the seders is the magnificent 40-voice Concord Symphonic Choir, celebrated for its liturgical renditions. The group, under the direction of Dan W. Vogel, who, in his native Israel established a reputation as one of the country's most sought-after conductors, is assisted by Matthew Lazar, head of the Zamir Chorale.

Also officiating will be Rabbi Simon Cohen, senior rabbi at the Concord. Besides conducting and co-ordinating all religious and cultural services at the hotel, Rabbi Cohen travels all over the world to introduce the Concord concept to groups in other countries and arranges for those interested to spend Jewish holidays at the resort.

The upcoming Passover celebration, for instance, will have groups flying in from 38 states and 21 different countries, including Britain, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Columbia, Uruguay, Argentina and Peru — also Finland, Germany, Belgium, Israel, Hong Kong and Japan.

Although the Concord is noted for its superstar headliners of show business and sports, during the Passover festival the entertainment fare leans more toward the cultural, with world-famous classical musicians, opera singers, authors and lecturers replacing the more high-voltage acts of other times.

Therefore, a complete program of lectures, recitals and seminars to complement the holidays is on the hotel's agenda, which in the past, has included such luminaries as Isaac Bashevis Singer, Yitzhak Perlman, Beverly Sills, Molly Picon, Herschel Bernardi and Jan Peerce.

For those energetic enough to work off excess poundage, the Concord's sports facilities remain open, with jogging, hiking, indoor and outdoor tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding and health club facilities only a few of the numerous activities available.

Visitors are amazed to discover the guest list at Passover is so cosmopolitan that a dozen different languages are spoken.

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Travel

Ski buffs will not be disappointed

Snow is plentiful in all Rocky Mountain resorts

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

There is plenty of skiing in the Rocky Mountains in Canada and in the United States. Ski resorts on both sides of the border are catering to Eastern ski buffs who have not found much snow in their favorite spots.

Banff's Sunshine Valley has gondola ski lifts which can move 1,800 skiers an hour to the tree line where chairlifts take over to higher ground for long downhill ski runs.

Also near Banff is Mount Norquay with at least six ski lifts to slopes for family skiing and some slopes for experts.

A 40-minute bus ride from Banff is Lake Louise where there are gondola as well as chair, T-bar and Poma lifts. Here cross-country ski trails have been mapped out.

At Jasper the main ski area is in Marmot Basin with slopes and trails for all types of skiers.

British Columbia teems with ski areas. Near Kamloops is Tod Mountain, a terrain with a number of chairlifts. Near Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley is the Big White ski area with dry and powdery snow. Located at 6,000 feet [1,835 metres] above sea level, there are plenty of chair and T-bar lifts.

Silver Star ski region is near Vernon, B.C., with numerous ski lifts and two-mile (3.2 kilometres) long ski runs. Other British Columbia communities with ski facilities are Penticton, Kimberley, Fairmont Hot Springs, Rossland and Harrison Hot Springs.

Near Vancouver are numerous ski areas. Within half-an-hour of downtown by public bus there is a gondola lift to Grouse Mountain from where the city spreads out far below or you can be above the clouds.

There is skiing near the gondola lift terminal at the top, and from here there are chairlifts to higher downhill ski slopes. Skiing here usually lasts till May.

Whistler Mountain is 75 miles (120 km) north of Vancouver and has an average 450 inches (114 metres) of snow each winter. Mount Seymour is 16 miles (26 km) northeast of Vancouver, within easy access of the city by bus, and has a mile (1.6 km) long downhill run.

Helicopter skiing has been well developed along the British Columbia-Alberta border. It is an expensive method of skiing but expert ski buffs can be taken aloft to windswept clear glacier and mountain ski slopes for perfect long downhill runs.

South of the international border Aspen and Vail are among the favorite ski areas in Colorado. Here come the socialites, the jet set and the famous. Just to be sure there will be plenty of ski snow, artificial snowmaking machinery has been installed.

In Colorado there is also Copper Mountain where you can ski till April. Nearby Beaver Creek has been used by Olympic ski teams for training for downhiill events. Crested Butte Mountain is known for vast bowls of powder skiing snow, with an average snowfall of 300 inches (almost 7 m) of snow each winter.

Utah has 16 ski areas within easy driving distance from the state capital of Salt Lake City, most within an hour's drive from the international airport. Utah's skiing is in powder snow country with more than 350 runs, inexpensive lift passes and ski-schools.

The state has ski guides to take skiers for a tour of the area's mountains.

The northern part of New Mexico, just south of the state of Colorado, has a number of ski spots, including some near the artist colony of Taos.

In the Albuquerque and Santa Fe area are Sandia Peak Ski area and others with gondola lifts. The Sandia Peak gondola lift takes 20 minutes to make its 2.7 mile (4.3 km) trip from its lowest terminal at 6,500 feet (2;000 m) above sea level.

There is ample accommodation at and near ski resorts in these Western ski regions, both inexpensive and luxury, with much apres ski activity available and numerous good restaurants. Some of the resorts even provide night skiing.

Skiers on Tod Mountain near Kamloops can choose downhill runs up to 5 miles in length.

At Sheraton: exclusive new members' club

TEL AVIV —

The Tel Aviv Sheraton has opened an exclusive new members' club which joins the worldwide trend to return to romance and nostalgia.

The club, called Reflections, opened in December. It provides a return to real man-woman relationships, and the soft, warm music inspires eye-to-eye contact, heart-to-heart talking, and cheek-to-cheek dancing.

Live music performed by well known Israeli musicians is featured, and an original new cocktail menu is being introduced.

The club's decor, designed by talented set designer Benno Friedel, reflects the theme of man, woman, music and romance. At the entrance to the room is a 4½-metre high sculpture also created by Friedel and composed of 36 differently angled mirror units, imaginatively lit to create myriad reflections.

Sheraton guests automatically become temporary members of the club for the duration of their stay, and guests of other hotels will be welcome at the club on payment of an entrance fee (subject to space availability).

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Travel

For elderly Jewish winter visitors

Florida offers discounts, special programs

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI BEACH — Elderly Jewish winter visitors to Florida will find Jewish organizations on both the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico resort areas have activity programs aplenty. Community centres here and in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area are available to winter residents.

The Miami Beach Jewish Community Centre (at 610 Espanola Way near 14th St., phone 673-6060) has daily morning and afternoon classes in cooking, arts and crafts, creative English, Yiddish language and history, book reviews, choral groups and other activities, with special Sunday activities, movies and theatre. The organization even has a bus service each morning and some evenings for pickups of members at a number of hotels.

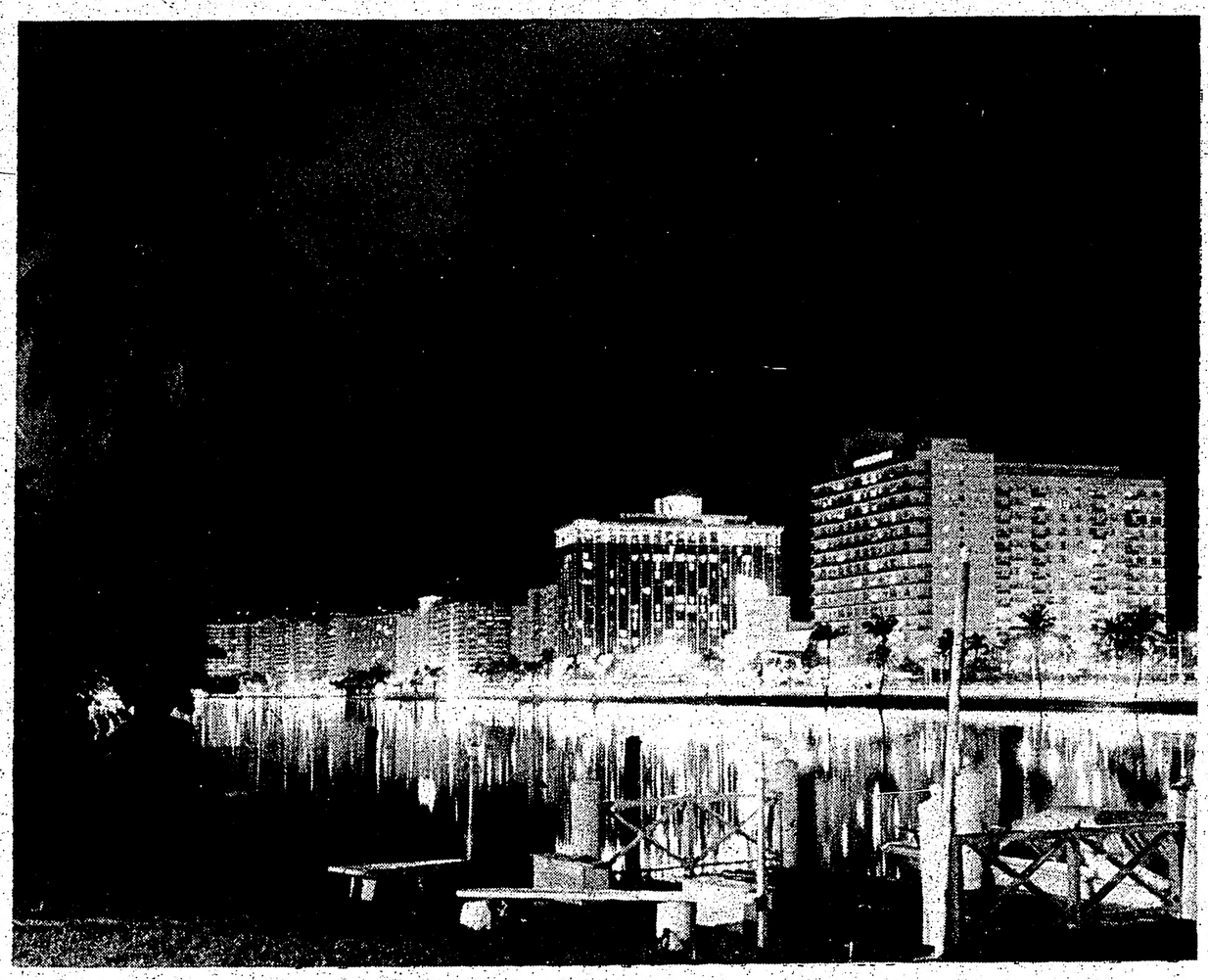
At Tampa the Seminole Heights Shepherd Centre Inc. (611 Central Ave., phone 238-1015) in 1982 issued The Golden Book with all the services available for senior citizens in Hillsborough County.

Included are the services offered by the Tampa Jewish Community Centre (2808 Horatio St., phone 872-4451) such as counseling and recreational classes. English, Spanish and Yiddish are spoken. There may be activities for winter visitors, though services are mainly for yearly residents of the county.

The centre also has a senior arts and crafts shop which provides older artists to display and sell their art and craft work.

The Tampa Golden Book also gives information on all types of services available for those over 60 years of age, including a food co-operative at the Jewish Community Centre, meals on wheels, health care, recreation centres and parks, and much more.

For those planning to stay for short periods at hotels in the Florida region, there are discounts from 10% at chain hotel organizations such as Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson's, La Quinta Inns, Quality Inns, Ramada Inns, Rodeway Inns, Scottish Inns and TraveLodges.



Miami Beach at night, as seen from Indian Creek

If you rent a car, remember that Avis, Hertz and National car rental agencies give discounts up to 10% to customers who can prove to be over 60 years of age.

Incidentally, these same organizations, hotels and car rental agencies, and many others, offer such discounts anywhere in the United States and sections of Canada to eligible senior citizens. Your Canadian or Ontario senior citizen identification, passport or other official paper which has your birth date inscribed, will often be enough for proof of age.

If you plan to go further afield, there is a new trans-Atlantic senior citizen return fare offered by CP Air and Alitalia from Toronto or Montreal to Rome or Milan for $749 to March 31, with overseas stay of minimum 30 days to maximum of six months. Return on these discount tickets cannot be made between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15.

CP Air also has special senior citizens package tours to Great Britain from Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton, operating till mid-March, with 14 day trips leaving Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 5 and 19.

This year there will be special senior citizens tours of Ireland arranged through Shannon Development Co. (590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036) an Irish government agency. The tours will allow visitors to join bridge clubs and a chance to meet Irish people.

In South Africa this year 60 hotels are offering discounts of up to 75% on accommodations for those over 60 years of age.

In Finland a senior citizen card can be purchased for US$1, valid for a year, to visitors over 65 years of age. The card entitles to 50% discount on train travel on week days, 30% on bus fares, 50% on domestic air travel on Finnair, and 50% discount on ship travel from Helsinki to Sweden and West Germany.

You can write for a free Senior Travel Directory [Dept. SR-2, P.O. Box 12188, Norfolk, VA 23502, U.S.] which lists more than 160 budget-priced motel locations in the United States and Canada, where rates are US$25 or less a night. A membership application in the directory or at any of the hotels listed ensures a 10% discount.

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LUXURY LIVING

Couples want to stay put

Builder sees increase in custom renovating of homes

By
FRANK RASKY

Scott Staiman designed sun-lit glass-walled renovation for Millbank Ave. Scopen home.

TORONTO — Scott Staiman does custom designing and custom constructing from scratch. But he's convinced the future in real estate lies in custom renovating of houses already built.

"I'm betting on that trend," he told The Canadian Jewish News last week.

"I think you'll find an increasing number of young married Jewish couples in the future wanting to stay put, rather than move," he predicted. "Their house will grow along with their lifestyle. As their family increases, they'll simply add a family room and bedrooms."

Staiman's own lifestyle reflects that trend. At 29, the Toronto-born former journalist, who got a political science BA degree from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and U of T, is president of Scopen Construction Ltd.

It's a husband-and-wife team operation, whose name is derived from the first three letters of Scott and his wife's first name, Penny.

They've been running the business from their home at 44 Warwick Ave. (telephone 416-783-1343), with Penny refining his ideas for imaginative house designs and doing the sub-contracting paper work for Scopen homes they've custom renovated.

The company has renovated houses in Forest Hill Village and Rosedale that have sold for as much as $1,200,000.

Scott Staiman is particularly proud of the reconstructing he did two years ago on a 2-storey, red brick-and-stucco house at 5 Strathearn Rd. When he purchased it, the house was a small, squat, multi-dormered affair which had been built on an acre of land near the beginning of this century. He proceeded to add more than 4,000 square feet while gutting and restoring the existing portion.

"The result is a house so well blended, both the exterior and interior, that it defies the ability of anybody to tell which is the original and which our addition," he says. "When we sold the converted house in 1981, some claimed it was the most expensive builders speculative home to sell in Toronto's history."

He is likewise proud of the renovating he did to a 3-storey, 5-bedroom, 4,000-square-foot house at 11 Millbank Rd. near Spadina in Forest Hill, which he is now trying to sell at $795,000.

The entire back side of the house is now encased in glass. It faces southeast, glimmering beside a 20 by 40-foot swimming pool and surrounded by a forest ravine.

Inside, it's sunny and spacious, the colors predominantly a soft, clamshell grey, the floor oak and Mexican tile. There are four fireplaces, the one in the den being glass-tiled.

He believes it conforms to his ideal that a "house should have charisma and exhiliration. It should speak softly and magically throughout all the spaces. It is then that a house becomes a home."

To be a success in restoring older homes and then selling them at a profit, Scott Staiman says a renovator needs "luck, guts, and a lot of smarts — and it helps if you've got a bright wife like Penny."

He says they're expecting their first child in mid-February. After the baby comes, it's safe to say they won't be moving from Warwick Ave., but they may do a little adding on.

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Rogers Cable TV has passed along this helpful information for those interested in obtaining Pay TV.

Ths subscriber must have cable TV and a converter. It is important to note that the built-in converters which are now available in some TV sets are not compatible with the descrambler necessary for Pay TV, according to Rogers.

Ths subscriber must then obtain a descrambler from the cable company, which he can either pick up from his cable company, or have it installed by a company technician.

Apartment building dwellers who do not presently have cable TV in their building will not be able to get Pay TV service.

Once the proper accoutrements are acquired, the subscriber has three networks to choose from, with prices ranging from $15.95 per month for a single channel to $39.95 for all three. [These prices do not include tax.]

Further information can be obtained by calling Rogers at [416] 446-6666.

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At Garden Pool, Landscape Show

Winter gardeners can get glorious whiff of spring

TORONTO —

The Garden Pool and Landscape Show, opening Feb. 24 for a 5-day run at the Automotive Building in Exhibition Park, will bring frustrated winter gardeners a glorious whiff of spring.

This year, there'll be more than 300 exhibits at Canada's largest indoor garden show. For an admission fee of $3 you'll get to enjoy such special features as these:

• A 2,500-square foot "dream garden."

• The famous Dutch Clock auction, allowing you to bid on the sale of growers' plants.

• A demonstration of "nightscaping" — how to create a night garden with lights in a unique backyard setting.

• A constant "garden theatre," in which experts demonstrate how to build balcony gardens for apartment and condominiums.

Actually, you don't have to be frustrated awaiting the first warm harbingers of spring. The show's experts say some seeding, for such plants as double petunia and snapdragon, should be started right now.

Here are their tips:

SOIL MIXTURE: If you mix your own, use 50% soil that is well drained, or porous top soil, 25% Canadian peat moss and 25% coarse sand.

Do not use soil if chemicals weed killers have been used, or soil from the road side, as it will contain salts.

Atrazine residue from weed killers will not germinate seeds. Soilless soil mixtures such as Jiffy-Mix, Pro-Mix and Nova Mix are all excellent for starting seeds.

These are soil substitutes that contain no weed seeds or soil diseases. Mother earth, which has a little soil added, is also excellent.

SOIL STERILIZATION: This is very important if you mix your own. The kitchen oven can be used for this; make sure the soil is moist, not soaking wet. Put an extra pan of water in the oven and steam it at 180 degrees F for five minutes.

SEEDING: Sow the seeds in rows a quarter inch deep. Broadcast — very thinly — fine seeds.

Fine seeds should not be covered, such as begonia, petunia and snapdragons.

Coarse seeds like marigolds and asters should be covered with soil or vermiculite.

Water seeds in with a super-fine spray. Cover your container with plastic and give it bottom heat. The top of new refrigerators is ideal for this.

Do not water again till after the seedlings have germinated and then remove the plastic or open both ends so the air can circulate.

Water with warm water and No-Damp to prevent damp-off every 10 days as a precaution.

Transplant when the seedlings have three sets of leaves at the same depth as they were growing. Cover against the sun with cheesecloth for three days.

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Real estate broker, Iri Bloch predicts upswing in house sales

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Iri Bloch last week came up with a happy forecast for his fellow Toronto realtors who've been crying the blues about the slump in sales for homes in the $200,000-$300,000 range due to the recession.

"I confidently predict that homes in that middle range will become increasingly more saleable this spring," he said.

In fact, the 37-year-old real estate broker, who has a law degree from a university in South Africa, was generally gung-ho about current trends in the home-sale market.

He acknowledged in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News that sales of houses in the $200,000-to-$300,000 range have been hardest hit since the real estate market went into the doldrums in June, 1981.

"By and large since then, real estate has been like the restaurant business," he said. "Low-budget, fast-food eateries at the bottom and the swanky, haute cuisine dining establishments at the top have both been doing well. It's the medium-priced restaurants for the middle - class in between that have been suffering."

Similarly, he says, houses selling from $75,000 to $150,000 and those going for $500,000 to $1,000,000 have been doing best.

"Don't kid yourself, there's still a lot of money around," he says. "But the problems is that much of the big money is in savings, and you've got to find a catalyst to pry it loose. Just last week, I sold a house in the Bridle Path area in the half-million range."

He thinks several factors will activate stronger sales by March. One, of course, is the growing trend toward reduction of interest rates — from 21% last year to 11½% recently.

Iri Bloch

"Another factor is the instability in the rental market," he says. "Publicity generated by the Cadillac-fairview deal and bad press for landlords generally has stimulated apartment dwellers to think in terms of house buying."

Bloch's optimism is based in part on the spiraling success of his own firm. It was a 1-man business operating out of a small office, when he launched Iri Bloch Real Estate at 3185 Bathurst St. near Lawrence in July, 1980. He has a whole suite now, for a staff of four, and expects to hire two additional sales agents in February.

Why is his business burgeoning?

Bloch, who works an average of 16 hours a day for the $200,000 he hopes to gross this year, gives several reasons.

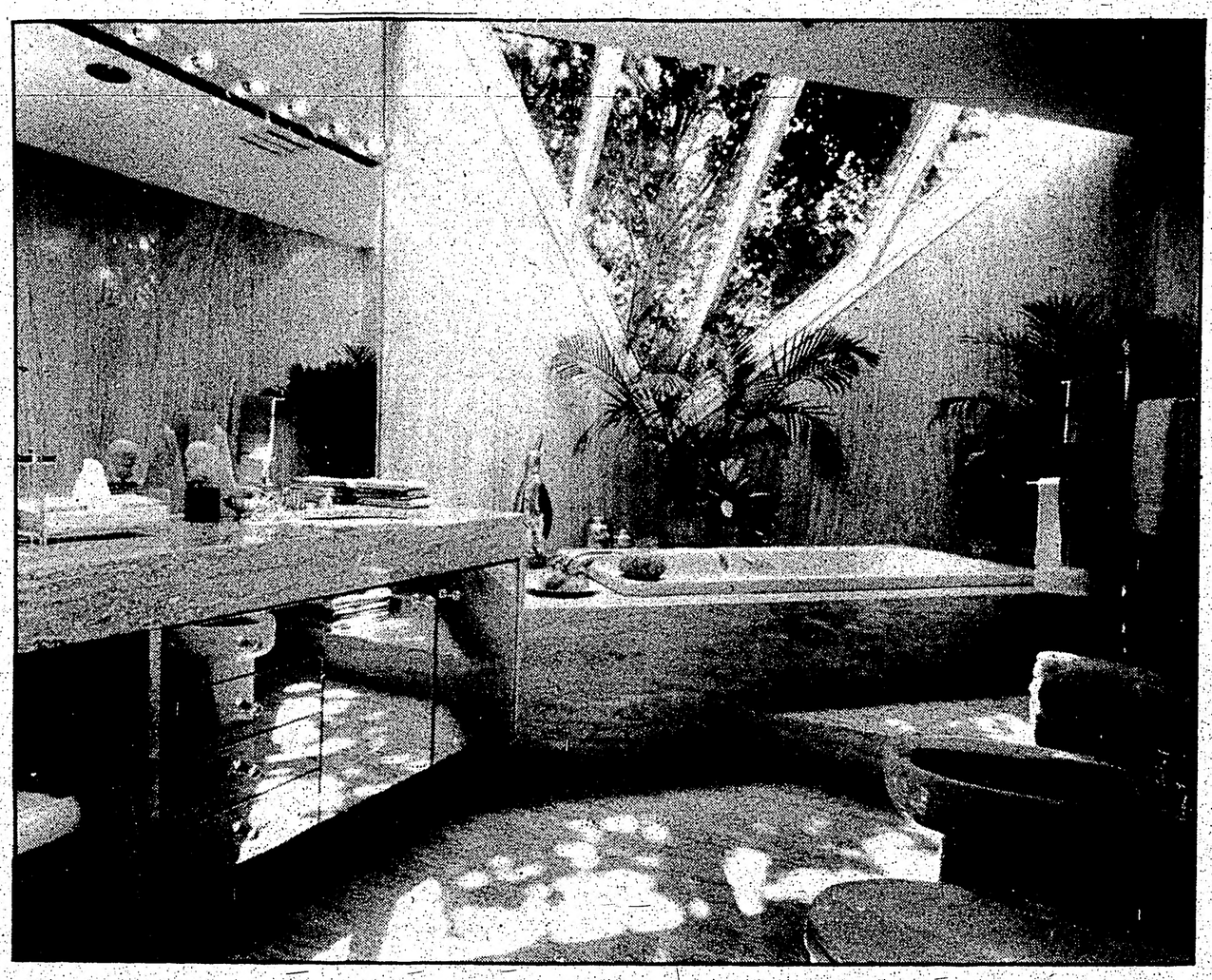
He estimates there are about 9,000 South Africans now living in Metro — more than 3,000 of them Jewish — and they form a good part of his clientele.

"My past legal practice in South Africa has stood me in good stead," he says. "That experience has enabled me to negotiate creative packages — interest-free second mortgages and other attractive deals — in 1982's tight market until things loosened up in the last four months."

His association with Reform Temple Emanu-El on Old Colony Rd. and Willowdale B'nai B'rith has also contributed to his success. And he gives much credit to his wife, Lois, a school teacher with a degree from McMaster University, who handles almost all of his business administration, does the typing and bookkeeping.

He feels that the South African Jews who see Canada as a land of opportunity are unique immigrants.

"We don't come from an impoverished background," he says. "Most of us left a high standard of living. Many of us left because of the injustice of the apartheid discrimination against Blacks. All of us felt Canada was the country of the future, offering us a better way of life. It certainly has proved that way for me."



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LUXURY LIVING

HEATHSIDE PLACE OPENS

Officiating at recent grand opening of Heathside Place of Forest Hill was Borough of York Mayor Alan Tonks [left]. With him is Canadian artist Richard Owen, who created nine works for the lobby and mezzanine area. More than 200 guests attended the reception held for the luxury 65-suite rental project at 447 and 449 Walmer Rd., built by Philmor Developments Ltd. To view model suites, phone [416] 921-6682.

At furniture show

Multi-functional units popular for crowded living spaces

TORONTO —

"Heeding the cries from today's more crowded living spaces, whether they arise from a young single in a 1-room high-rise apartment or a family of four in a two-bedroom bungalow, unable to afford relocation, the trend is toward multi-functional units . . ."

That's the main trend reported by Canadian Decormag in its coverage of the Toronto Furniture Show, the giant 3-day exposition of 240 exhibits from across Canada, which was held this week at the International Centre.

Here's the magazine's analysis of the trend toward space-saving, multi-functional units:

Wall units have been refined to house audio-video equipment, multi-storage cupboards, drawers, seating space, shelving, even a hide-away bed.

The units fit decors traditional and modern, in natural wood or gleaming with chrome, glass, lacquer. Lines are geometric, angular, curved. The units are meant to suit the newest lifestyle demands and the most specific tastes.

The flexibility of these units as opposed to the built-in permanency of past styles reflects the demands of increased consumer mobility. Since the units are sectional in design they are easily moved and consumers may add on when they can afford to do so. This is a modern trend that need never be left behind.

If a bed popping out of a shelving unit is space-saving in the extreme, the combination furnishings concept also takes on more modified forms.

It started years ago with the convertible sofa bed, but these days even that miracle space-saver may have become outdated.

Less traditional, less expensive, often more comfortable, and a lot more trendy, are seats composed of one cushion atop another and a plump head roll backrest. They may look like chairs but reassemble and the bed is made.

Inspired by the Japanese futon, these chairs can be purchased singly or in groups and can sleep one or more, acting as solo units, or multiplying into a sectional sofa covering two walls.

Again, buying is at the consumer's pace, one section at a time, or several, as needed.

The best part of all this is that since spare rooms have practically become extinct, the designers have rendered them unnecessary. Family members and guests are accommodated with plenty of comfort and style in a minimum of space.

Space is more than a new frontier when it comes to kids. Trends in children's furniture are also geared to multi-functionalism.

One tubular steel unit may include interlocking spaces for desk, drawers, chairs, cupboards, ladders, bunk beds, toy chests, all fit for rough and tumble monkey business.

Though themes are popular in some areas, the mood is more eclectic in others. Room settings reveal a mixture of styles and colors that is at once bold and attractively stimulating, creating an ambience for today.

Economics is at the root of style, both in necessity and mood. The mixing of styles reflects a consumer desire to preserve and conserve, to make fashion work for the budget, rather than against it.

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International Maccabi Youth Tournament

Many promising athletes discovered at competitions

sports scene
By GARY COHEN

The International Maccabi Youth Tournament held recently at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre and the Metro Track and Field Centre at York University seems to have been a modest success in several areas.

While outstanding times were not necessarily recorded in all of the events (they were not expected), the participation level was good as was the spectator turnout. And a number of promising young athletes came to the attention of Maccabi officials during the course of the competition.

The tournament featured boys and girls aged 10 to 17 in six age categories ranging from 12 and under to 17-year-olds. In all, 47 swimmers took part in the pool segment of the tourney at the JCC, while track and field athletes competed at York.

Results from Ontario will be sent shortly to World Maccabi Headquarters in Israel where they will be compared with similar stats coming from other parts of Canada and the world. The idea is to globally "rank" up-and-coming Jewish athletes.

Maccabi officials are looking forward to the 1985 Maccabiah Games and the Youth Tournament was one in a series of events to be held in Ontario over the next couple of years that will help determine members of the contingent which will appear at the Israeli Games.

With 20 events (11 in the pool, nine in the track) slated for the two competitions and each competition split into six age and two gender categories, some events had no entries and were consequently cancelled. As a result the number of events varies for each age and gender group.

Unfortunately, the number of track competitors and their results were not available to Sports Scene at press time, but will appear in next week's column.

In the pool, however, results were dominated by several swimmers in both the boys' and girls' events. In the girls' 12-and-under class, which featured 10 events, Naomi Klein won the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly, the 100-yard freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke, and the 200-yard individual medley. Alyson Goldman scored firsts in the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle.

Michelle Ghert, one of the brightest lights at the meet, swept all 11 races in the girls' 13-year-old category, which fielded swimmers in all events including the 400-yard individual medley.

Gwen Hyman was the top 14-year-old girl in the 50-yard freestyle and backstroke, and the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke. Jodie Katzman took the 50-yard breaststroke.

Skipping over the 15-year-old group, which did not field any female swimmers, three girls shared top honors as 16-year-olds. Faye Goldman in the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke, and the 100-yard breaststroke; Renee Ghert in the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke; and Jennifer Joseph in the 50-yard backstroke.

Jennifer Good dominated the 17-year-olds touching first six times. She won the 50-yard free, breast and butterfly, the 100-yard free and breast, and the 200-yard medley. Lianne Sone's win in the 50-yard backstroke prevented a sweep.

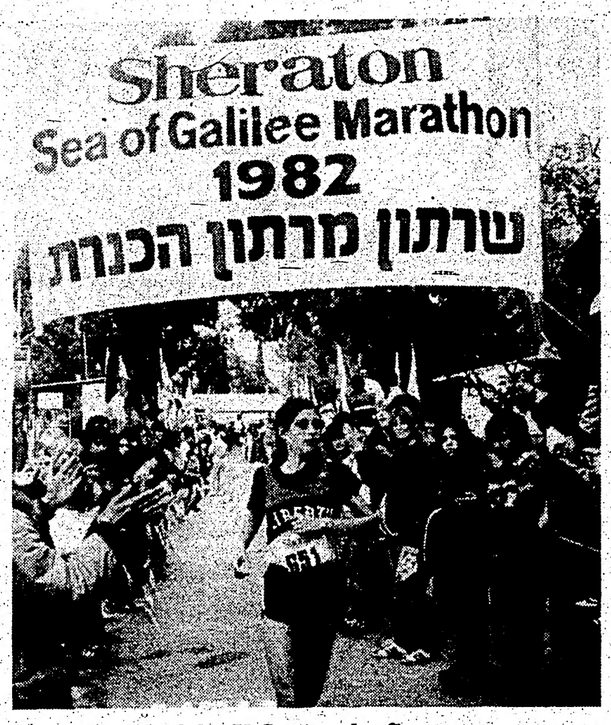
In the boys' 12 and under group, Mark Marx finished first in the 50-yard free, the 100-yard free and backstroke, the 200- and 400-yard medleys, and the 400-yard free. Dorian Barrs was best in the 50-yard back, breast and butterfly, and the 100-yard breast and butterfly.

Darran Sofkin swept the 13-year-olds in all eight categories. He notched wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, butterfly and backstroke, and the 200- and 400-yard medley.

Marc Valencia and Mark Zeidenberg split the four 14-year-olds events. Valencia had wins in the 50-yard back and the 100-yard breast, while Zeidenberg took the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard free.

Danny Scherer topped the boys' 15-year-old 50-yard freestyle, the only event in that age category.

Among 16-year-olds it was Allan Brickman in the 50- and 100-yard back, breast and butterfly, as well as the 200- and 400-yard medleys. Jory Bochnik was tops in the 50-, 100- and 400-yard frees.



Sally Strauss of the U.S. was the first woman runner to finish the 1982 Sheraton International Sea of Galilee Marathon. The 42.195 km. marathon race, which began and ended in Kibbutz Ein Gev after a southward jaunt, was sponsored by Sheraton hotels in Israel. Several hundred athletes from all over the world took part.

The heaviest competition faced was among 17-year-olds: Benjamin Rusonik won the 50-yard free and the 100-yard breaststroke; David Ackerman won the 50- and 100-yard backs; David Marcus took the 50-yard breaststroke and Mathew Grossman won the 100-yard freestyle.

* * *

One game can make a Whale of a difference.

So the B'nai B'rith hockey league's former A Division leaders, Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners, found out last week.

For the first time this season Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers have taken over first place in the A Division standings on the strength of a 4-2 win over Refiners who slipped to second. In a contest that was in doubt until a last minute empty net goal salted it away, David Schwartz led Whalers with a goal and two assists.

In last week's other A Division match, Richie Bearg had a pair of goals and an assist, and Marshall Bleiweis had a goal and three assists to lift Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates to a 7-4 win over Upper Canada Snipers.

In B Division, Forrestdale Flyers defeated Upper Canada Capitals 4-3 with help from Joe Donaghy who tallied two goals and an assist; Flyers dropped a 4-0 decision to Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers who got shutout goaling from Paul Weingarten; Feathers knocked off Canyon Kings 9-2 with TFLers Sam Winberg and Richard Cooper collecting two goals apiece; and Kings creamed Judea Greenhorns 9-0 with Melvin Stein collecting the hat trick and Sheldon Bergstein registering the shutout.

Elsewhere in B Division, Maccabiah Beavers got four goals from Stuart Yack and two goals and three assists from Paul Rosen to skate past Wilson Heights Warriors 7-2; Beavers beat Forrestdale Sting 6-1 with Yack and Alvin Merman collecting two goals apiece; Paul Silverberg had two goals and two assists as Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks made it 13 wins in a row by beating Sting 9-3; Morrie Frydberg provided the goaltending as Don Mills Axemen edged Maccabiah Jets 2-0; and Bryon Alexandroff scored his second goal of the contest with six seconds remaining on the clock to lift Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers to a 4-3 victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners.

In C Division, Canyon Old Timers got three goals from Roger Amram en route to a 4-2 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers; and Old Timers battled to a 4-4 draw against Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs.

Maple Leafs tied Old Timers with one second left in the game on a goal from Larry Myers. Ron Kimel had a pair for Maple Leafs, while Hugh Schure added one goal and three assists in the game. Sid Lifton figured in all the Old Timers scoring with three goals and an assist.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith's 10-team, 2-division basketball league has moved into its post-divisional season with six games that will count in the final standing already under each team's belt.

Unfortunately, the latest results from games that kicked off the second half of the season were not available at press time. But all is not lost. Here is an update on the A and B Division standings as they shaped up at the end of pre-division play:

In A Division, Leonard Mayzel I was undefeated at 6-0; Leonard Mayzel II was in second place at 5-1; Upper Canada I was at 4-2; and Maccabiah I and Toronto Freedom Lodge I were deadlocked with 3-3 records.

Upper Canada II and Forrestdale I were tied atop B Division with 3-3 records; Forrestdale II was 2-4; Maccabiah II was fourth at 1-5; and Toronto Freedom Lodge II was winless at 0-6.

BB hoop action takes place every Wednesday night at Charles H. Best High School on Wilmington Ave. and Nelson A. Boylen High School on Falstaff Ave. Games are scheduled at 8.45 and 9.45 p.m. at both locations.

* * *

Saul Marks of Pointe Claire, Que., and Mitch Geller of Montreal are among 10 Canadian divers who have traveled south to compete in the 1983 Texas All-American Invitational Diving Competition in Houston.

The annual event matches top Canadian divers against their tough U.S. counterparts in the opening event of the year.

Montreal's Sylvia Bernier, Commonwealth Games silver medalist and top 10 finisher at last year's World Championships will lead a highly competitive Canadian team. Also on the team with Marks, a tower specialist, and Geller, a springboard expert, are Debbie and Wendy Fuller of Calgary, Etobicoke's Jeff Hirst, Jenny Tysdale, Mike Sewards and Randy Sagman, and Eniko Kiefer of Dollard Des Ormeaux, Quebec.

The team coaches are Etobicoke Diving Club head coach Skip Phoenix and Montreal's Les Champions Diving Club coach Herb Flewwelling.

* * *

The Jan. 6 instalment of Sports Scene featured a picture from B'nai B'rith hockey league action which incorrectly identified one of the teams and players involved. As was indicated, No. 14 in the light jersey was Ziv Feldman of Upper Canada Snipers. But in the dark jersey (No. 8) was Al Fox of Canyon IFL Jets, not Mike Wolfman of Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners as was previously reported.

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Illinois senator softens Israel position

Percy may be wooing support for 1984 election

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

When Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, the number 2 man at the state department, recently came before the Senate foreign relations committee to testify about the situation in the Middle East, he was questioned closely by several members, including Republican chairman Charles Percy of Illinois.

As usual, Room 4221 in the massive Dirksen Senate Office Building, where the 2-hour hearing was held, was packed with Congressional aides, lawyers, lobbyists, reporters, plain walk-in-off-the-street spectators and foreign diplomats, including one from Israel and at least one from virtually every Arab state with an official presence in Washington, as well as two from the Soviet Union.

Percy, who in recent months has been openly critical of many Israeli governmental policies, was noticeably cautious this time in his questioning. Indeed, he seemed to go out of his way to ask "friendly" questions — as far as Israel was concerned One of his colleagues on the committee later agreed that the tone of his questions — if not the actual substance — pointed toward a greater understanding of Israel's predicament than might have been expected.

Thus, Percy praised Israel's "open society" for moving ahead so thoroughly with the highly-publicized investigation into the massacres of Palestinians by Lebanese Christians in West Beirut last September. In contrast, he asked about the Lebanese government's investigation into the affair, pointedly comparing what has been going on in Israel to the virtual silence in Lebanon.

In reply, Dam, too, praised Israel's handling of the investigation. He agreed that Israel was conducting the matter as the United States would — fully and openly — in the best spirit of Western democracies.

Dam, however, refused to criticize the Lebanese investigation, explaining that there was a "different tradition" at work in that country, and, in any case, the new government of President Amin Gemayel was still desperately trying to establish its own authority. Most of that country, he reminded Percy, was still under foreign occupation.

The success of the Gemayel government, he added, was "crucial to the overall problem," and, therefore, it would serve no useful purpose for Washington to start undermining that regime by complaining publicly about its vestigation.

In posing another question, Percy forcefully came out against the creation of an independent Palestinian state. He said some sort of federation involving the West Bank and Jordan was "the most practical way" to resolve the Palestinian question.

The PLO, he insisted, simply had to come to understand that the U.S. — not the administration or the Congress — would never support a fully sovereign, national Palestinian state. Has the state department noticed any concrete movement in the PLO's recognition of this fundamental fact of political life? Percy asked.

Dam, accompanied by top state department specialists on the Middle East, said that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein were still discussing these issues. "I am not able to report anything concrete," said Dam. "I wouldn't expect the PLO to say they've abandoned their goal."

And so it went: Percy throwing up soft questions without a hint of criticism of Israel. Will the Lebanese government punish the people responsible for the Sabra and Shatila massacres? What are reasonable Israeli security requirements in southern Lebanon? How fast will it take to get the Syrian and PLO forces out of Lebanon? Dam, by the way, did not have many answers.

Seasoned political observers in Washington could not help but wonder about Percy's performance. They had been bracing for some shrill criticism of Israel. Why, all of a sudden, was he demonstrating such an understanding of its problems?

The answer most of these observers came up with was rather simple: politics.

Percy is a shrewd politician. His 6-year term of office expires in two years. He could not help but sit up and take notice of what had happened in downstate Illinois during the recent mid-term Congressional elections. That's where long term Republican Congressman Paul Findley, the PLO's best friend on Capitol Hill, was defeated by Democrat Dick Dirbin.

Findley had been targeted by politically active Jews, especially a devoted, hard core group based in Chicago. Findley, on the other hand, was supported by pro-Arab, oil and big business groups. Findley, of course, lost and it may have had an effect on the senior senator from Illinois.

In addition, Percy had been the target of a recent, lengthy investigative article by Chicago freelance writer Joseph Aaron. That article, focusing on Percy's Middle East record, was published in several weekly Jewish newspapers around the country. The bottom line was that Percy was no good as far as Israel was concerned. Clearly upset, Percy wrote personal letters to each of those newspapers denying he was anti-Israel.

Four years ago, Percy narrowly managed to stave off a challenge from his Democratic opponent. He convinced several prominent Jews in Chicago that he was still a strong supporter of Israel. In the end, they endorsed his re-election — many to their everlasting and deeply embarrassing regret. He will probably try to make that same pitch as election time gets closer. That, in fact, was the thrust of his letter to the papers.

But this time it will be much more difficult. His name, for many influential Jews, has become almost synonymous with being pro-Arab or anti-Israel. It does not seem to make much difference about how these Jews feel about the policies of the Israeli government. To them, Percy is simply bad news. They want him to go, and therefore, he will be fighting for his political life in 1984.

Illinois politicians already are lining up to take him on. There is no shortage of potential names surfacing. Percy may even face a Republican primary challenge. Any solid Democrat would seem to have a good chance to unseat him, especially if the Jewish community makes Percy's campaign a target — as they did against Findley.

The major dilemma facing the pro-Israel groups is the fact that Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina is next in line to become chairman of the foreign relations committee if Percy should lose. Helms, the right wing fundamentalist who strongly disagrees with Rev. Jerry Falwell when it comes to Israel, makes Percy look like a veritable Theodore Herzl.

"Maybe the Democrats will regain control of the Senate in 1984," one Jewish activist said hopefully. The Democrats, under those circumstances, would then take control of the committees in the Senate. And that would make Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island the new chairman. His views on Israel, by the way, are similar to Percy's.

Meanwhile, Percy has found himself in some hot water with the Israeli ambassador in Washington, Moshe Arens, just at a time when he was trying to improve his relationship with Israel and its politically active friends in the Jewish community.

Arens was upset that Percy had failed to read a letter from Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a dinner honoring special Middle East enovy Philip Habib. Percy had read other congratulatory letters from King Hussein and Egypt's President Mubarak at the black tie affair organized by the Hearst newspaper chain and attended by over 200 guests.

Layoffs averted by work sharing

OTTAWA —

Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy said recently the federal government's work sharing program has prevented more than 84,000 layoffs in its first year of operation.

"When I introduced work sharing a year ago today," the minister said, "I felt it would be an effective measure to avert temporary layoffs. But its success has been beyond all expectations."

During the past year, more than 196,000 workers were involved in some 8,300 work sharing agreements. Ontario led all provinces with 2,700 agreements, followed by British Columbia with about 2,000 and Quebec with almost 1,800.

"The response by employees and workers to work sharing was very positive from the start," Axworthy said. "When I introduced it the budget was $10 million. It was soon apparent that this was inadequate, and as the demand continued to grow, I eventually increased the budget to $190 million for this year and extended the program to May 27, 1983 with a budget of $150 million."

The work sharing budget is provided from the unemployment insurance account. Under the various work sharing arrangements, everyone in a work unit agrees to work a shorter week so that nobody will have to be laid off.

Workers receive their regular wages for the days worked, and draw unemployment insurance benefits for the days not worked. For most workers, the combination of wages and UI benefits amount to about 90% of their regular salaries.

Work sharing agreements run from six to 26 weeks in length. Recently, the program has been modified to provide for extensions of up to 12 weeks.

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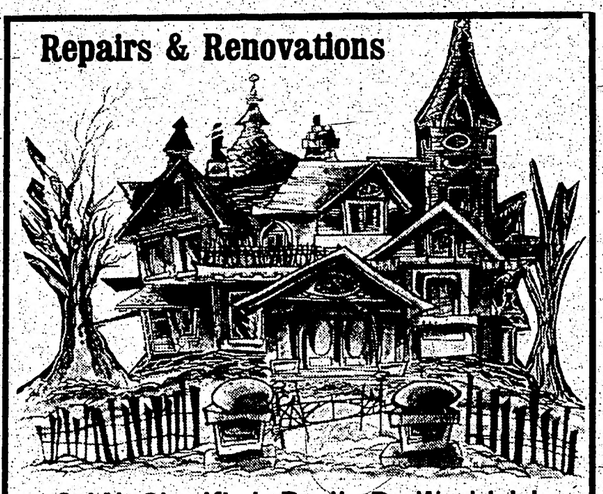
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ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Lawrence. Room, access to all facilities in comfortable home for frum working girl or student. 781-7409, 781-5971.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party
Saturday, January 22, 8 p.m. at **The Maximus Restaurant & Lounge,** 81 Bloor St. E. No jeans please. Admission $5.00.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Secutrities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Jewish Singles Party!
A Night to Remember! **Saturday, January 29th, 8:00 p.m.! Zack's.** 1111 Finch Avenue West. Admission $5.00.

Marriage Enrichment Programme by qualified marriage counsellor. Individual, marital or family counselling also available. Bev Behar. 967-9195.

New social club for widows & widowers, 55 plus. Phone Sunday for information. 636-1969.

Camp brochure available from Jewish Information, 789-7278. Please drop in.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am a writer who would like to interview Canadians who have served with the Israeli Defense Forces since the 1948 War of Independence. If you are interested in sharing your anecdotes with me, please phone Paul Weinberg, 769-0875 mornings or evenings or write 191 Howard Park, #2, Toronto, M6R 1V9.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Iris Tal, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David Tal and Allan Howard Kwinter, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Kwinter are happy to announce their engagement.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Large 2 bedroom. Quiet building, balcony. Evenings 783-6517.

3000 Bathurst. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Immaculate, move-in condition. Immediate. $945. 487-1287, 487-9545, 782-4102.

Bathurst Manor. Self-contained, furnished basement apt. Suit one. 636-9428.

Yonge-Sheppard area. Luxury, 1 bedroom apt. 5 appliances. $800 monthly. References required. 487-8955, evenings.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Large, 1 bedroom basement apt. 4 piece bath, non-smoker preferred. 635-9311.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
2 bdrm. penthouse available immediately. For appt. call 782-4120 or 241-8561.

321 CHAPLIN CRES.
Spacious penthouse, 2 bdrm. apt. with den, air conditioned, 1½ baths, adult building. Convenient to shopping & transportation. Half month's rent FREE. Call 481-8175.

Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland, $750 mon., luxury 1 bdrm., family rm. plus den, open fireplace. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Living room, bedroom & children's bedroom furniture, Heintzman piano, A-1 condition. 667-9993. No Saturday calls.

Chagall, Miro, Picasso. Original lithographs and etchings at very attractive prices. Telephone 926-0896.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted: Encyclopedia Judaica in good condition. 364-9324. Mrs. Ennis.

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FABULOUS BUILDING VICTORIA PK. & DANFORTH
3 yr. old detached, 13,000 sq. ft. luxurious property — 55 car pkg. Ideal for medical/lawyer's offices, banquet hall, etc. Call ORLY NOBLE, 698-1864.
GOLDEN KEY REALTY, 690-7771

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Bathurst-Finch, 1 bdrm. plus family rm., designer decorated, 5 appls., 2 4-pce. baths. Adult. Immediate. **665-8888.**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

3000 Bathurst
New, luxury 3 bedroom condo with 2 bathrooms & 2 car parking. Asking $155,000. Private sale or will rent. 783-0223, 291-4451 ext. 201.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark III
Luxury, 2 bedroom plus solarium. 2 full baths. Many extras. 24 hour security, exceptional facilities. 10¾% mortgage. Private. $129,500. 499-8525 anytime and 881-0731 evenings & weekends. No agents.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
Super 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wraparound balcony. M. Markus 635-9945.
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At Don Mills/Finch, Skymark IV, "The Elegance," magnificent 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 garages, balcony, spectacular southwest 17th floor view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $214,900. **223-4222,** G. Metz Rltr.

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ELEGANCE — CHOICE OF DIFFERENT MODELS
A. B, C, D, E. 1,440 sq. ft. to 2,205 sq. ft., all priced well.

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Penthouse, 2,000 sq. ft. of ultimate living, features skylights, sauna & fireplace.

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Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, Florida rms., balcony, central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Don Mills-Finch $74,000
Large 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony, rec facilities. Sheila Ender 636-5200.
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For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted. 1 infant in Kosher home, Bathurst-Wilson area. Part-time, hours flexible. 633-1740 (6 p.m. - 9 p.m.).

Self-sufficient, elderly lady requires live-in companion. 787-8538, 783-0981, 782-9248 evenings.

Housekeeper - babysitter. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Live in or out. 2 school age children. References required. 783-5840 or 781-9558 (evenings).

Babysitter, loving & mature for infant in our home, flexible. 782-0695.

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GALAHAD SOUTH APT. Hollywood, on beach, sublease 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Free air, courtesy bus. $445.00 monthly. Available May 1, 2½ year lease. 514-845-6412, 305-458-5573.

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Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins & 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. Pool, tennis, $65.00 U.S. daily. Minimum 1 month. Available from March 1. 252-8089, 665-8351, Kay.

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Lands of the President. West Palm Beach. Beautiful, completely furnished 2/2 apartments. 6th floor in well-maintained 8 storey, 48 unit condo with tennis & pool. Country club membership available. Properly priced to sell. Seasonal at $1,500 monthly, annual at $650 monthly. (305) 689-6761.

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$49,900 — Coastal Towers, 159th and Collins. 1 bedroom, 6th floor, northern exposure. 636-2379, 633-9762.

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Sparkling new, luxury condo in the Palm Beaches. Lovely pool, clubhouse, all amenities. Below $40,000. Make offer. 444-5909.

Del Ray Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in 8-plex unit. All conveniences including clubhouse, pool etc. $50,000. 368-6184 days, 665-2688 evenings.

Oceanfront, poolside lanai with 15' x 18' patio, in luxury condo; separate kitchen. $78,500. 782-4795.

West Palm Beach. $50,000 U.S. 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Pool & clubhouse, 10 min. from ocean. Mrs. Ann Boyer, 700 Village Green Court, #H102, Palm Springs, 33461, West Palm Beach, Florida.

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BATHURST-WILSON — ONCE IN A LIFETIME!
11¾% Mtge. 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplace, ceramics, stained oak, so much more. Only $119,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

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2 bdrm apt., 2 full baths, 5 appliances, close to synagogue. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES
$25,000 down to 1 Open Mtge!
Brick 4 bdrm, huge living & dining, prof. fin. bsmt., close to all. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES ONLY $99,900 —
Executive townhome, includes $25,000 in extras, 12½% mortgage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES $174,900 —
Large immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, main fl. family room & laundry. Excellent financing. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES $138,000
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3,025 sq. ft. home, family room & den, spiral staircase, double garage, 3 baths on second floor. $179,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

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Large 3 bdrm detached, 2 storey, family room + fireplace, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, double garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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"Gold Mine" $8,000 weekly turnover, short hours, asking $94,000 plus stock. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

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HERSH

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3 bedrooms, 2-4 piece w.r. S.E. exposure. 5 appliances. Asking $94,900. Ruth Trachter.

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Main floor den. 5 washrooms. Maid's quarters. Outstanding financing. Ruth Trachter.

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***CLANTON PARK AREA — SUIT 1ST TIME BUYER!**
3 bedroom Cape Cod. Finished basement. Large lot. Easy financing. J. Potok.

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***BATHURST-N. OF STEELES ONLY $99,900**
3 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 washrooms. Modern kitchen. Easy terms. Elena Pechura.

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***BATHURST-FINCH 4 BDRM. — 2 STOREY**
Oversized semi on ravine lot. 2,000 sq. ft. Main floor laundry. 3 baths. Finished basement, w/o. Claire Kane.

* * *

***FOREST HILLS-ANTIBES DRIVE**
$99,500 Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 storey. End unit. Faces park. Finished basement. Claire Kane.

* * *

***SUPER LOCATION!!**
IMMACULATE BUNGALOW
Bathurst & Finch area. 3 bedrooms. Self contained lower level. Central air. Mtge. 11½%. See this! Goldie Kay.

* * *

***NEW! CUSTOM! BATHURST-YORK DOWNS**
4 bdrms, 3,500 sq. ft. Main floor family room, den, laundry, powder room, cedar deck! Provision for 2 bedroom basement apartment. Exclusive entrance! Central air. Outstanding value. Ruth Trachter.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW-JOHN AREA $190,000
4 bedroom, 2 storey brick, 4 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, wet bar, ceramic throughout, central air. Landscaped. Loaded with extras. Call anytine 889-8518.

the Permanent

Lawrence/Bathurst
Custom built home, C.A.C., heated pool, 4 lrg. bdrms., fam. rm. with O.B.F.P., priv. dr., dble. garage. Excel location. M. Natscheff 481-3443.

* * *

Old Forest Hill
$389,000 8 rm. centre hall, large mod. kit., w/o to lovely garden, main flr. fam. rm., C.A.C., 4 bdrms., fabulous ensuite, intercom. B. Kaplan, E. Yaffe 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Sheppard
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo, view to south/east, 2 washrooms, walking distance to all facilities. Mr. Tupone 783-3333, 242-4802.

* * *

Bathurst/Finch Condo
Must sell. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. Rec. facilities. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
$125,900 2 storey brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, mod. kit., full basement apt. with sep. ent. Excellent condition. All basement furniture incl. E. Yaffe, 484-8181, B. Kaplan 485-2209, 783-3333.

* * *

1st TIME ON THE MARKET
Fabulous 3-bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., ideal starter home on quiet st., Bathurst/Steeles. Rickey Fitzerman, 783-3333, 485-8977.

Leslie-Steeles
3 bdr., eat in Hollywood kitchen, grd. level w/o to patio AC designer family room, walk to shop, TTC, chedar school on quiet cul-de-sac, immed. poss. Vendor bought. Easy finance. Bill 663-6000.

* * *

Thornhill Family Home
12% mortg. / 84 detached, 2 stry., 4 bdrm., fam. rm., rec. rm., sauna, dble. garage, large lot. $235,000. Call Joan Potts, 663-6000.
SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

REALTY UNLIMITED INC REALTOR

JUST LISTED
BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Fantastic buy. 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, 60'x125' lot, garage, hardwood flrs. throughout. Unlimited potential. All for $99,500. Call Steve Pearlstein for your personal inspection, 221-5599.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Price reduced, 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage. Immediate possession.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom split level, 3 bdrms. plus den, 3 baths, rec. rm., 2 car garage. Move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Ideal starter, 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Close to synagogue & plaza.

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA
Overlooking ravine, 2 storey, 4 bdrms., family rm. with w/o & fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Ideal large family home.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

CARIBOU/LAWRENCE
Bungalow, 3 bdrm., 50' landscaped lot, spotless, fin. basement. Best listing in area. (Exclusive). ED ROSE, 537-4444.
ED ROSE R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
"NEW CUSTOM HOME"
Will build to suit up to 4,000 sq. ft. on quiet crescent close to B'nai Torah Synagogue.
226-6336 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Courtland. Solid luxury plus top security.

THE COURTLAND
Bathurst and Steeles
9¾% FINANCING — FROM $94,900
1 Bedroom, 1 + Den, and 2 Bedroom Suites available for Immediate Possession.
— all Suites have: Florida Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, 5 Appliances.
— 24 Hours Security Service, Recreational Facilities, Underground Parking.
For More Details, Contact:
JUSTIN or BOOTS MONTANO 226-6390

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4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER
"WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU WE DO BEST"

Royal Trust

S. OF LAWRENCE-BATHURST
Det. brick bung., gar., fin. bsmt., private garden $112,000. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-MANOR $119,500
3 bdrm. brick bung. with self contained bsmt. apt., newly decorated, close to everything. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$109,500. Restaurant business for sale. Excellent location, 1350 Sq. Ft. Micahel Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung., finished bsmt., near T.T.C., Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$169,000.00 — Luxury Bungalow in spotless condition. Close to all conveniences. Finished basement, 3 washrooms. Large lot. Many extras. Sam Wasserman 961-4444.

* * *

$99,000.00 — 100 Antibes Drive #2006
GORGEOUS 3 bedroom, South-East exposure: 2 baths, 3 appliances, broadloomed. Close to transportation. Mrs. Miko - 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
70 North Meadow Cres.
[Bathurst N. of Steeles]
4 Bdrm. 2 stoery Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705. Asking only $139,900.

Norman Horenfeldt
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

CLIFFWOOD EXECUTIVE
10% first; prof. fin. & upgraded, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, all-brick 2-storey. Main-flr. fam. & laundry rms.; best area buy. French immersion. M. Salzman, 881-5940.

LIL RUSH

Avenue Rd.-Wilson
$109,900, charming 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt. apt. plus rec rm., garage. Excellent 12% financing. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm., attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Rae Baker 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
NEW HOMES
Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK**
4 bedroom bungalow, finished basement apartment. 75'x115' lot. Call Markus 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
$65,000 down, 2-storey. New listing, gorgeous det. 4-bdrms., greenhouse kit., 4 baths, completely fin. 2,475 sq. ft. Appliances, open oak staircase to bsmt. 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Walk to J.C.C.
$109,000. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. Huge white kitchen, ensuite bath, skylight, air con., family rm., move in condition. 11¾% mtge.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

BRIDLE PATH EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
$549,000. Open concept designed for magnificent treed lot. A home designed for entertainment & family life. D. LePage. 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS —
GLORIOUS VIEW
$495,000. Much admired 5 bedroom stone cape cod. Superb property, privacy, pool. Truly one of a kind! Joan Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

ENCHANTING DECOR
WINDFIELDS
$329,000. Georgian, over 3,200 sq. ft. Main fam. rm. + den, excellent entertainment flow, today's earth tones thruout. S. Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY —
JUST LISTED!
$550,000. Lovely family home on gorgeous, treed lot. Separate, spacious living & dining rooms. Main floor family room. Jill Hakes.

* * *

SANDFIELD RD./MISTY CRES., A1 AREA
$359,900. Gracious 2 storey brick, upgraded features, main fl. fam. rm., walkout lower level, den, maid's quarters. N. Dunlop.

* * *

LAURELEAF-STEELES
$289,500. Fine traditional home on estate property, gardens, pool, lovely setting, 3 fplcs. Keith Scott, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE —
ROOM FOR ANTIQUES
$199,500. Generously proportioned 3-4 bdrm. bungalow! Eat-in kitchen, family & games rm. 2½ baths. Quiet st. D. Allen, 449-2020.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Qualifies for Gov't Grant
Main floor family rm., with fireplace, central air, all brick, 2½ baths. Great financing. $116,500. Brian Greenspan 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-
WILLOWBROOK
Sparkling 3 bdrm, lower level family room with fireplace, ceramics, wet bar, central air. $99,700. Carol Lazer 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH
Super semi, 3 bdrm., 3 bths., huge eat-in kitchen, fin. bsmt., steps to T.T.C. Excellent mtge. Jeff Grosman, 731-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***AVENUE RD. & ST. CLAIR SUPER CHIC RENO!!**
$659,000 5 bedroom Tudor, features well proportioned principal rooms, pool size lot. Quality finishing throughout. Many expensive extras. Contact Carol or Natalie 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD $129,900 1ST AD!**
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, finished lower level. Has 4th bedroom plus self-contained 2 bedroom in-laws apartment. 2 car garage. J. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***FLORIDA CONDO SARASOTA-LONG BOAT KEY**
On Gulf of Mexico 2 bdrm, 2 bath, club house and boating facilities, tennis, golf, swimming. This lush paradise. Asking $129,000 U.S. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

* * *

***BRIDLE PATH-GLENORCHY**
Custom 4 bdrm. $429,000 Best value in area. Spacious bungalow on pool sized lot. Main floor panelled den and family room, fully furnished lower level for fabulous entertaining. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

***GRECIAN MANSION ON RAVINE $595,000**
Vendor will finance purchasing, this impressive 5 bdrm 2 storey brand new home situated on cul-de-sac overlooking greenbelts north and south. Library with wet bar plus family room on main. Salvarani kitchen. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***WINDFIELDS ESTATES $319,000**
Ottobuck built. 4 bdrm storey at York Mills-Banbury. Main floor family room, many extras including central air, burglar alarm, all appliances, huge skylight in upper hall. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***YONGE-ST. CLAIR DOCTOR'S OR DENTISTS**
$389,000 For this 2 storey 2 bedroom townhouse. With main floor office space plus excellent basement. Totally renovated with central air, excellent parking available. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — EXQUISITE LOT**
75'x157' Mature garden with stream. Charming brick 3 bedroom bungalow in most desirable location. Skylight - large kitchen with special many windowed eating area. Master en suite. Great financing. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***THORNHILL-OLDE TOWNE 2 STOREY $275,000**
Walkout basement, large lot, 4 bedroom, 4 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage, expensive extras. Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

* * *

***ROSEDALE — TOTALLY ARCHITECTURALLY RENOVATED BY ADAM SMOSCOWITX $795,000**
Superbly customized interior, rare 2 storey plan, 3 upstairs bedrooms that in demand Rosedale home of magnificently proportioned rooms, 30' kitchen, 25' master bedroom, exquisitely designed living-dining salon. Can be finished to your personal colour choice. Hebrew classes at Whitney Public School. Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

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(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***LOWER VILLAGE SHOWPLACE $549,000**
Super location east of Spadina. Totally renovated 5 bdrms, chic and elegant, outstanding master suite, main floor family room, pine kitchen. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS RENOVATED BUNGALOW**
Fabulous 4 bdrm home, teak wood kitchen, pool, modern and airy, finished lower level, move-in condition. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***DRASTIC REDUCTION 2,100 SQ. FT. $142,900**
This executive Thornhill 4 bedroom beauty has family room and laundry on main. Act fast this will not last. Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***LISA CRESCENT THORNHILL $118,900**
Young and contemporary home, 3 bedroom with family room, air conditioning. Shows to perfection. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE RARE OPPORTUNITY
$369,000 This is your chance to live in this demand area in a house that is well built and maintained. 5 bedrooms and family room opening onto greenhouse and pool. Private library, walkout lower level. Custom finished perfect family house. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW EXQUISITE LOT**
3670 sq. ft. of quality and elegance, 5 bdrm, 5 bath, family room and den, grand entry, beautifully finished basement, perfect family home. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & LESLIE 1ST AD!**
"A PRIZE" $189,900 Dunlace School First class renovation and decor, 3 bedroom - den, 3 baths, huge lot backing onto park. Won't Last. Goldie feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***ONE SUITE PER FLOOR — AVENUE-ST. CLAIR**
Designed by Bailey Thibodeau. Spectacular year round views enhance the flow of this apartment with elevator opening to foyer. Large window in kitchen, 3 washrooms, 2+ bedrooms, $255,000. Excellent financing. Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES LISA CRESCENT**
$129,900 3 bedrooms, master has 3 piece en suite. Family room, upgraded throughout. Shows like a dream. Adjacent to park. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE — NEW ON THE MARKET $249,900**
Upgraded throughout. Cambridge model. Greenhouse kitchen, Jenair B.B.Q. Ceramic tiles, central air, walkout basement. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE-STEELES**
Customized townhome. Quail valley 2 oversized bedrooms, with en suites, quality appliances, double garage, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

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Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

VESTA DR. — $279,000
Flexible financing. 4 bedroom centre hall with dark stained floors, master ensuite, double garage & lots more. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE SHOWPLACE — ½ ACRE
This one of a kind property boasts marble entrance, cathedral ceilings, 4 great bedrooms + maid quarters, 6 baths, jacuzzi, 6000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $465,000
Georgain Elegance
Impressive centre hall. Grand living & dining rooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd. Fabulous library, pool size lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — $229,900.
"Cambridge" Model. 2 years new. Smashing decor, greenhouse breakfast room, main floor family room & laundry. 4 oversized bedrooms (master has fabulous ensuite + dressing room). Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

SEASON OPENER — $179,000
Attractive 2 storey with generous principal rooms, leaed windows, wood burning fireplace & finished lower level. Good mortgage. Convenient to Davisville subway. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PERFECT RESIDENCE — Strathallan Wood
This house has all the ingredients. 4 bedrooms, fabulous family room, gourmet kitchen, central air and much more. Call Linda Rose or Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — A WAY OF LIFE
Fabulous home with exceptional large rooms. Main floor library, central air, double garage. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST ST. — 1ST AD.
$144,000. Model suite. Tastefully decorated. 2 bedrooms (master ensuite), den + Florida room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — ENVIABLE LOCATION
$315,000. Classic centre hall, main floor den, 6 fine bedrooms. Best value in the area! Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — STARTING LINES
$185,000. Charming 2 storey, centre hall, 3 good bedrooms. Double garage and super lot. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — THE VILLAGE
$349,000. Georgian beauty. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, panelled library, 5 bedrooms, central air, double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

ONE GREAT BUY — $149,000
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with large master suite, new kitchen, finished lower level, central air & completely updated. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

LUXURY for LUXURY — $279,000.
Hillhurst Blvd. Elegant marble entrance hall. Deluxe master suite. Exceptional family room. Heated inground pool. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

"A Wish Comes True!"
Are you an intelligent, sincere, sociable, affluent, vivacious, affectionate single **Jewish Female** in your 20's to mid 30's but unable to "find that one very special caring and loving **Jewish Gentleman"?** Your family and friends tell you that you are **"a beautiful person"** and have much to offer; you have everything — except what you desire most. This **Gentleman** is single, 33, a professional — self-employed, thoughtful, sincere, family-oriented, and considered very handsome. Let us develop a meaningful, lasting relationship - first as friends, then as lovers, **"to eternity."** You can make your wish come true! Please include recent photo and telephone no. Reply to Box 6381, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female, non-smoker wanted for luxury, 2 bedroom apt. High Park. $300. Available February 1. 763-3164.

Eglinton-Bathurst. Large 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Looking to share with career female. Near transportation. 787-5806.

Female wanted for 2 bedroom apt. Bathurst-Steeles. Elaine, 477-6406, 665-6872.

IN MEMORY

8th Yarzeit
In loving memory of **Israel Isadore Ickowitz,** who passed away suddenly on January 25, 1975. Sadly missed, always remembered by his beloved wife Bessie, relatives and friends.

OBITUARIES

Theresa Beck on Dec. 21, 1982, late of 40 Poplar Plains, Tor.
Max Berjansky on Dec. 22, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Samuel Breslin on Dec. 27, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Bella Cooper on Dec. 21, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor.
Bela Feiner on Dec. 24, 1982, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #804, Tor.
Sadie Hailman on Dec. 22, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Edward Keller on Dec. 27, 1982, late of 19 Eva Rd., #710, Etobicoke.
Ida Koninsky on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 7 Silverton Ave., Dwns.
Paul Melnik on Dec. 27, 1982, late of Riverdale Hospital, Tor.
Samuel Mirsky on Dec. 23, 1982, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1710, Will.
Shirley Ratigan on Dec. 25, 1982, late of 1251 King St. W., #308, Tor.
Lily Rosen on Dec. 24, 1982, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1206, Dwns.
Mollie Roth on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #304, Will.
Aubrey Schaffer on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 29 Crimson Millway, Will.
Anne Sohn on Dec. 26, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Sarah Steinberg on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #705, Tor.
David Wyman on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 4100 Bathurst St., #403, Tor.
Sadie Young on Dec. 26, 1982, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #704, Dwns., Ont.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

CANADIAN ESTATE LAND CORPORATION

ESTATE SALE
$249,900, 292 HILLHURST BOULEVARD
- Choice side/split 5 bedroom home
- 4 washrooms (1 en suite)
- Finished den
- Finished basement, including wet bar
- Private entrance on lower level adjoining 2 bedrooms and washroom
- Fully broadloomed
- Price includes: stove, frig., washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 full cedar closets
- Living/Dining Rooms open to sun deck
- Kitchen includes breakfast nook
- Front and back yards fully landscaped

Call Mrs. Mednick, 787-3433 for appointment

HOUSES FOR SALE

RE/MAX prestige realty ltd

***SKYMARK**
2 bedroom, model suite calibre! Scenic southern view. 2 parking spaces. 10¾% mortgage!

* * *

***$99,900! THORNHILL**
Elegant 3 bedroom, excellent financing. Sunken living room. En suite. Fireplace, central air! Opposite ravine. Michael Konsker 886-2840 or 24 hr. Pager 967-5242 #2741.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Beautiful, large, furnished 1 bedroom. In Dan Netanya, on beach, 5th floor. Owner deceased. Evenings, 489-5496.

Ramat-Hasharon. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, heating, telephone, parking. $93,000 U.S. 787-1032.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central Office
Small, large. All private. From $100 all inclusive. Access 401 & Allen. Air, parking, newly decorated. Immediate. Eglinton-Dufferin Centre. 863-9635.

PERSONALS

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California etc. Toronto Driveway Service. **226-4616.**

Private Investigations and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421, Civic Investigations.

Single Jewish professional business people meet. Call Doctor Fren and Associates. 534-7310 (Since 1962).

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

According to a tale, a good fairy changed a frog to a "prince". A frog I am not and am too "mature" to be a prince, but I would appreciate some wizardry to bring back happiness in my life. I am an active, professional gentleman, 60, and would welcome the friendship of an intelligent lady with love for harmony in music, art and most important, in life. Please do write in strict confidence. A photo would be appreciated and returned. P.S. My appearance is quite acceptable. Box 6383, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female would like to meet companion, businessman or professional. Good sense of humour, good natured, 45, blond with blue eyes. Please reply to Box 6371, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introduction Services offer limited time special for marriageable men & women. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

50 year old, accomplished, good-looking male, U of T grad, secure, established, successful businessman, sailing enthusiast, world traveller, has multi-faceted interests and is kind, considerate and understanding, wishes to meet a professional, well-cultured, attractive, slim lady (30 to 40) marital status unimportant, with interests in live theatre, travel, opera, country and western music, intimate candle light dining, for a true sharing experience. Recent photo and phone number with a genuine response will elicit a prompt reply. Box 6373, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Meeting the "right" person isn't easy today. If the methods you've tried so far haven't worked, maybe it's time you became acquainted with Sondra Gold. This professional, sympathetic & experienced counsellor can introduce you to some of Toronto's most eligible men & women.
Sincerity Plus
482-1472

Serious liberal European Jew, 30, living in Vancouver, would appreciate to hear from nice girl, 20-30, with european background. Please reply to Box 6340, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A terrific guy, 33, warm, sincere, professional, attractive, excellent sense of humour, (single) wants to meet an attractive Jewish female for a lasting relationship. Please send reply to Box 6380, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

"And who am I . . .
I'm 40, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. — friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? — All the arts — from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish Community minded. I thrive on political debates and love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.
My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25-35 whose interests are both like and very unlike mine.
P.S. I can be persuaded into marriage. All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6378, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Bagel & creamcheese kind of guy, 29, non-smoker, non-drinker, successful business executive is looking for an above average Jewish lady in her 20's, non-smoker. Please call Richard. 923-4000.

OBITUARIES

Saul Abrams on Jan. 1, 1983, late of 164 Dewbourne ave., Tor.
Saul Finkelstein on Jan. 1, 1983, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., #301, Will.
Mary Friedman on Jan. 1, 1983, late of 20 Shallmar Blyd., #909, Tor.
Alex Goldring on Dec. 30, 1982, late of 49 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., #721, Tor.
Morris Hellen on Dec. 28, 1982, late of 3894 Bathurst St., #304, Dwns.
Ernest Izso on Dec. 30, 1982, late of 251 Betty Ann Dr., Will.
Alex Koblinsky on Dec. 31, 1982, late of 164 Dunblaine Ave., Tor.
Moshe Rabinovitz on Jan. 1, 1983, late of Tel Aviv, Israel.
Mary Rubin on Dec. 29, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Sara Salter on Dec. 28, 1982, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #730, Tor.
Sadie Solomon on Dec. 28, 1982, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave., Tor.

Frances Banks on Jan. 7, 1983, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1804, Tor.
Joseph Benazon on Jan. 7, 1983, late of 386 Cortleigh Blvd., Tor.
Max Cohen on Jan. 5, 1983, late of 260 Heath St. W., #702, Tor.
Charles Goldman on Jan. 4, 1983, late of 3 Goldfinch Crt., #208, Will.
Karol Grad on Jan. 8, 1983, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #301, Dwns.
Thelma Kamins on Jan. 4, 1983, late of 2100 Bathurst St., #104, Tor.
Ethel Kirshenblat on Jan. 8, 1983, late of 172 Winston Pk. Blvd., Dwns., Ont.
Marilyn Lazer on Jan. 8, 1983, late of 42 Clancy Dr., Will.
Sophie Myers on Jan. 6, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Pearl Sherman on Jan. 4, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Michael Stone on Jan. 5, 1983, late of 350 Ridley Blvd., Dwns.
Abraham Winer on Jan. 5, 1983, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1010, Will.

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Bassett, Celia on January 5, 1983, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Braun, Oliver on January 2, 1983, late of 25 Silverspring Blvd., Apt. 705.
Deleon, Daphne [Doris] on December 29, 1982, late of Valley View Nursing Home.
Lefkowitz, Bella on December 31, 1982, late of 133 Torresdale, Apt. 2406.
Lewkowicz, John on January 1, 1983, late of 85 Beech Ave.
Smith, Max on December 30, 1982, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. 401.
Smotsky, Aaron on December 24, 1982, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Weinstock, Sydney on January 2, 1983, late of 3 Ridge Hill.
Woznica, Ann on January 2, 1983, late of 153 Brighton Ave.
Charendoff, Helena on January 5, 1983, late of 1603 Bathurst St., Apt. 503.
Klein, Elsie on January 6, 1983, late of Miami Beach, Florida.
Levine, Myer on January 6, 1983, late of 128 York Downs Dr.
Luftspring, Morris on January 10, 1983, late of 154 Old Towne Place (Thornhill).
Rosen, Ivor on January 4, 1983, late of 201 Strathmore Blvd.

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Policy shift now possible

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The change in leadership in Moscow has led observers in Washington and elsewhere to watch carefully every new move and to study every utterance as clues to any possible shifts in policy. To what extent will Yuri Andropov introduce changes in the foreign policy of his country?

The possibilities have not been lost upon Jerusalem, either, and various aspects of the Israel-Soviet Union relationship are being carefully studied with an eye to changes. The most obvious of these, of course, is the very lack of relationship.

It was more than 10 years ago that Russia broke diplomatic relations. From time to time in that decade there were discreet explorations from the Israel side, seeking to resume contacts, but all such gestures were rebuffed or ignored. Today, once again, voices are being raised calling for restoration of normal diplomatic relations. The groom is ready and willing, but the Soviet bride shows little sign of any change — unless the advent of Andropov opens up new possibilities.

The case in favor would seem to hold advantages for both sides. From the Israel point of view, this would end our isolation from most of the Soviet bloc, which would follow Moscow's example; it would put us in a far better position to be of possible help to Soviet Jewry; it would open up trade and other economic opportunities for Israel in Eastern Europe; and to some, this would be an assertive expression that Israel holds all options open, and should not be considered as being in Uncle Sam's pocket.

Objectively, a case could also be made showing advantages to the Soviet Union. Establishment of its embassy in Tel Aviv (we certainly could not expect Jerusalem) would provide the Russians with another diplomatic foothold in the Middle East, opening a door and a window no less valuable than those which it has in some Arab states. This is all the more important to them now, in view of the growing American influence in this area.

Brezhnev had backed himself into a corner by declaring that Russia would resume diplomatic relations with Israel only when the latter had agreed to negotiate with the PLO. Perhaps Andropov, aware of advantages to his country, may not feel bound by the commitment of his predecessor.

Kremlinologists have long since made it clear that Moscow's actions must not always be judged by what the West would call consistency, logic or reason. Thus, for example, most of the Arab states in the Middle East, including Jordan, ban the Communist party entirely, but nevertheless enjoy full support from Moscow. On the other hand Israel, where the Communist party functions legally and openly, and even has five members in the Knesset, is not considered worthy of Soviet recognition.

Most political parties and, by and large, public opinion in Israel would favor resumption of diplomatic relations between the two, though to be sure there is some small degree of opposition. Not long ago one of the groups that object placed ads in the local press, claiming that reopening of the Soviet embassy would introduce a Trojan horse into Israel and provide a haven for KGB agents.

In all the soul-searching in Jerusalem, two questions are uppermost. The first is: How far can Israel go in signaling its desires? There is reason to believe that the new Communist leadership would be interested, but if Israel acts too eager, it will be called upon to pay some political price. Moscow does not hand out its favors without demanding something in return.

On the other hand, if we act coy, and hard to get — and the Russians for their part take no initiative, we may get nothing.

The second question is: Should Israel take into consideration American views on the subject?

There are those with long memories who remind us that close to 30 years ago we had been afforded opportunity to establish relations with China, this at a time when the Far Eastern giant was isolated in the world, and anxious to extend its own circle of contacts. At that time the Israel government was mindful of American hostility to the idea, and rejected the feelers from Peking. The irate Chinese have not forgiven Israel to this day — though America has itself in the meantime taken China's hand in friendship.

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At Medical Personnel Pool

Company offers many services for in-home patients

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Medical Personnel Pool is doing just fine, thank you, in spite of a worldwide recession, says president Mitchell Gallinger.

"We haven't really been affected too much by the recession. After all, if you're sick, you're sick and there's not too much you can do about the timing," says Gallinger.

Gallinger organized the company, which is a franchise of Personnel Pool of America, 5½ years ago after graduating from the University of Toronto with a degree in commerce and finance.

The firm recently added a new dimension to its regular nursing service. Patients serviced by MPP are now supplied with required medical equipment and supplies at no extra charge. As a further service to clients, Medical Personnel Pool is launching a home health care education program to help families cope with a patient at home.

"There's no question about it — if you can keep a family member at home as opposed to an institution, you're far better off," says Gallinger. "Our programs are designed to make it easier for the families to care for a patient in the home."

Nursing director Lori Selkirk agrees with Gallinger, saying that there seems to be a trend in North America towards the European practice of keeping an older relative at home.

"It does seem to be the practice right now," says Selkirk. "People want to keep their loved ones at home, not necessarily turning their own homes into a nursing centre, but at least providing the service in the relative's home.

"There is no question that we will see more terminally ill patients at home in the future. The patient usually wants to be at home — it just depends on whether or not the family can cope with such a stressful situation," she says.

Medical Personnel Pool provides a whole range of services for the in-home patient, Gallinger says.

"We are a very adaptable company. We can provide service from a homemaking assistant four hours a week to fully qualified registered nurses around the clock," he says.

Mitchell Gallinger

Lori Selkirk emphasizes that all company employees are fully trained for this work. Although the company doesn't have its own training program organized yet, Selkirk hopes that one will be in place by the end of 1983.

"Our minimum criteria for hiring is that they have all had training in their respective positions, and all must have references. Nurses must have their certificate of competence, which is renewed every year," explains Selkirk.

Gallinger adds that the company is one of the largest of its kind in Toronto, with over 500 employees, about 80% of whom are female. Each employee is insured and bonded.

Most of the company's business comes from providing supplemental nursing service to hospitals and nursing homes, says Gallinger.

"Many of our patients are Jewish," says Gallinger, "especially in nursing homes and private residences. Because of this we have hired homemakers and health care aides who know how to keep a kosher kitchen. We often get a request for people who are familiar with kosher cooking — they don't necessarily have to be Jewish," says Gallinger.

Gallinger says that doctors appreciate the versatility of Medical Personnel Pool, adding that "doctors are our major source of referral.

"The private sector can do it (provide nursing service) better than the public sector. We have more resources, and have more at stake," says Gallinger.

"In this era of cutbacks, the public sector can provide the essentials, but there are no frills, just basic care. We provide the extras," he adds.

Medical Personnel Pool fees range from $6.20 per hour for a homemaker to $16.80 an hour for a registered nurse.

Says Selkirk: "Unfortunately, not many people can afford it. There just isn't enough insurance around to cover it. We are not covered by OHIP, so the family must have Blue Cross or private insurance. If you are terminally ill, though, the cancer society will pick up part of the tab."

Selkirk stresses, however, that the company would never leave anyone stranded.

"There have been cases when we've gone in and there's no family, no food in the house and the place is a mess. It then becomes a public health matter — the person requires more than just our service. We will wait until the other services come into play," she says.

Canadian cities compete to quit smoking habit

TORONTO — Mayor Arthur Eggleton has picked up the Cold Turkey Challenge from Vancouver and issued one of his own.

In a recent cross-country telephone link-up, the city of Toronto mayor vowed that more residents of Toronto will quit smoking in January than will their Western counterparts.

He told Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt that he would encourage Toronto's smoking council members to quit the habit for one day, Weedless Wednesday, Jan. 26 and he challenged Vancouver's smoking aldermen to quit.

The mayor pointed out that there are an estimated 186,110 smokers aged 15 and over in the city of Toronto. More than 750 deaths in the city last year were from diseases related to smoking. The financial toll in health care costs and fires caused by smoking was over $45 million last year.

Smoking is the city's most serious preventable health hazard, the mayor said. While the Cold Turkey Challenge serves as a lighthearted look at a serious problem, it also encourages smokers to seek help. "Those who go public with the pledge to quit will get help from health agencies, and will have the knowledge that they are making a major contribution to their own health and that of others," he added.

On Weedless Wednesday there will also be a hotline opened where smokers can get help in quitting. The number to call is 961-7030.

Smokers who are ready to quit may sign pledge forms at Toronto city hall, the area health offices and at the offices of such health agencies as York-Toronto Lung Association, Ontario Heart Foundation, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

The pledge form promises that "by the end of January, 1983, I will have quit smoking."

Quitters will get a card with helpful hints and another for a buddy who wants to help them quit.

For more information on the quit smoking campaign call Marilyn Bowers at 367-7450.

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